

# ROADS CONSIDER NEW RATE PROPOSAL

## Abandon Search For Bank Robbers

### HOOVER, LAVAL MAY CONSIDER DEBT REVISION

Drastic Arms Cut Proposals  
Also Likely to Be Made  
at Washington

### PACT IS NOT EXPECTED

Premier Gets President's  
Message of Welcome  
Aboard Ocean Liner

BY BYRON PRICE  
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The Associated Press)

Washington—(P)—A broad readjustment of the tangled fabric of world economics, including possible debt revisions and drastic arms reduction but involving no American guarantee of French political security, is conceived by the American government to be the theme of Premier Laval's coming conferences with President Hoover.

There is no expectation here that any sort of prior commitment, in the form of a Franco-American consultative pact or otherwise, will be discussed when the two statesmen sit down together at the White House later this week.

The United States does not consider itself in a position to make promises respecting the security of France or any other European nation. It will be a surprise if Mr. Laval actually suggests such a step.

The understanding here is that the sole basis of the Hoover-Laval conversations will be world economic rehabilitation. France and the United States, holding between them most of the world's gold, stand in a position of special responsibility, and are expected to approach their decisions with a full realization of that responsibility.

### Revision Talk Certain

It is recognized by many officials in Washington that revision of the war debts must come to the front in any such discussion.

All along, the United States has urged the yardstick of "ability to pay" in dealing with these obligations, and that yardstick again will be used by Mr. Hoover when he talks with M. Laval.

Ability to pay was the basic of the Dawes plan and the later Young plan for German reparations. It was the basis on which, in the prosperous post-war years, the United States revised and refunded the war debts owed here by the allies. Ability to pay now in a time of world upset, and prospective ability to pay, will be the basis on which Mr. Hoover lays his views before his French conference.

All along, too, the United States has felt that an integral factor in world economic distress was the immense sum expended constantly on armaments.

### Armaments Question

From this economic point of view, for the moment, the whole armaments problem is under review by the president. France is a large spender in military preparations.

Mr. Hoover will try to make Premier Laval see how directly and powerfully, in the American view, this situation is reflected in the world financial balance.

The question of a political security pact for France is placed in quite another category.

Some reports have indicated French statesmen are toying with a proposal whereby the United States either would agree to come to France's aid in war or at least consent with her upon the threat of war. There is no intention here of entertaining such a proposal, if it ever is made.

### WEATHER DELAYING SALVAGE ATTEMPTS

Brest, France—(P)—Efforts of divers of the salvage ship Artiglio II to reach the \$5,000,000 gold treasure in the hold of the sunken steamer Egypt, off the Brittany coast, were deferred today because of unfavorable weather. Divers have cut away the main deck of the Egypt and are ready to enter the treasure chamber as soon as the weather permits.

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### DEDICATE BUILDING ON BELOIT CAMPUS

Beloit—(P)—Morse-Ingersoll recitation hall, newly completed building on the Beloit college campus, was dedicated yesterday at ceremonies memorializing Charles H. Morse, Sr., and Chalmers Ingersoll, early Beloit residents for whom the building, erected at a cost of \$135,000, was named. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morse, Jr., were the donors.

### STILL FOUND IN BARN ON KENOSHA-CO FARM

Milwaukee—(P)—A still in a barn on the old Fitzsimmons farm, in Pleasant Prairie township, Kenosha, was raided by prohibition agents yesterday. About 1,000 gallons of alcohol, large quantities of mash and an extensive layout of equipment were seized. The agents arrested a farmer named Gerdes.

### 4 Breweries Are Owned By Druggan

One Operating Despite Gov-  
ernment Lien Against It,  
Court Told

Chicago—(P)—Four breweries, one operating in spite of a government lien against it, were listed today among the possessions of Terry Druggan, supposedly retired beer baron.

Druggan's alleged ownership of the breweries was disclosed casually in a hearing before Circuit Judge Michael J. Feinberg by Andrew H. Dressel, who was president of the West Central Savings bank and banker to the gangsters. The institution closed last January and the hearing was to discover assets to aid its depositors.

Thousands of dollars were loaned Druggan, Dressel revealed, including \$16,000 on an unsecured note. Besides this the best purveyor obtained \$12,000 from Dressel personally for which a three-story apartment house was put up as security.

"Druggan has plenty of assets and he'll make good," Dressel told the court when he was questioned about the wisdom of the unsecured loan. "He has the Standard brewery, Steggs' brewery, and Gamburdus brewery, and the Mutual brewery; it was 'going full blast' though the government has a lien on it for unpaid income taxes," Dressel said.

Dressel said he had known Terry and his brother, Willie Druggan, who also, the hearing showed, borrowed from the West Central bank only on his signature, for years.

Robert P. Neely, acting collector of internal revenue, said liens would be filed immediately against the Standard, Steggs and Gamburdus breweries, if the investigation of agents disclosed Druggan owned them.

The hearing on the bank's affairs, which brought out that loans outstanding when the institution closed amounted to \$479,000 were valued at less than \$10,000 by the receiver's attorney, will continue. Judge Feinberg ordered other officers of the institution questioned.

### CHAMBER TO STUDY CITY REVALUATION

Meeting of Board of Directors Called for Friday Afternoon

The board of directors of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will discuss the revaluation of the city at a special meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chamber offices.

The results of the revaluation have caused so much public comment, especially among businessmen, that the board feels it should discuss a subject of such vital importance to property owners.

The revaluation, in progress during the past year under the direction of T. J. Reth of the Wisconsin Tax commission, was completed on Oct. 15. The board of review, which went into session on that date, has been kept busy with special hearings on complaints. It is predicted that the board will have to extend its regular two weeks session in order to handle all hearings scheduled.

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### OFFICERS LOSE TRAIL OF CAR NEAR WEBSTER

Total Loot in Menomonie  
Bank Holdup Is in Ex-  
cess of \$130,000

Madison—(P)—Assemblyman J. D. Millar announced today the state is prepared to order out a company of Wisconsin national guardsmen stationed at Menomonie to join the search for the killers who held up the Kraft State bank there if Sheriff the Harmon of Dunn-co asks for help.

Millar came to Madison to confer with Gov. La Follette and said he had been informed by Adjutant General Ralph M. Imhoff that the Menomonie guardsmen could be ordered out if the sheriff needs them.

Webster, Wis.—(P)—Sheriff's officers from three upper Wisconsin counties, after searching for 12 hours for robbers who got \$130,000 in Kraft State bank robbery at Menomonie, Wis., Tuesday, resulting in death of two persons, abandoned the hunt at 8:30 a. m. in today after losing trail of the car about 20 miles northeast of here.

Word to Dunn-co deputies not to come to Webster to take up the hunt has been sent by Sheriff C. S. Sanders, who led a squad of deputies from Burnett-co. Sheriff's officers from Washburn and Barron-co aided in the search for the bandits.

Undersheriff O. E. Broberg today said the robbers were known to be in the vicinity of Webster late Tuesday afternoon and had asked highway directions from a county road crew.

Three empty five-gallon cans were found by the officers, while parts of a bloodstained windshield, helved part of the raiders' car also were found by the deputies. Broberg said near where the gasoline cans were found was evidence several papers had been burned.

According to the road crew workers there were two men in the automobile, which had bullet marks on it. The driver of the car, described as tall, and dark-complexioned, had cuts about the face and was bleeding from the mouth. The description of the second man was not obtained, Broberg said.

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### OPTIMISM IS GROWING IN U.S. CITIES

Washington—(P)—A thread of optimism ran through reports today by 30 cities to the president's organization on unemployment relief.

A number reported business establishments reopened and employment improved.

Some said additional forces were being added to department stores in anticipation of Christmas trade.

Reopening of business establish-  
ments was reported by Rochester, Providence, New Bedford, Lewiston, Maine; Lynn, Mass., and Atlanta.

Reports from other sections in New England indicated increased activity in many lines. The New England council called this report "the most encouraging compilation in recent months."

Sentiment in Pittsburgh steel centers was said to have improved on account of an expected increase in orders from the automotive industry and railroads.

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# Warns Against "Cut-Throat Competition, Promiscuous Wage Cuts"

## ASSURE PROPER RETURNS, DOAK ASKS INDUSTRY

Secretary Opposes Government Interference in Business Affairs

Boston—(AP)—Secretary of Labor William N. Doak today warned the Associated Industries of Massachusetts against "cut-throat competition and promiscuous wage slashes" which he characterized as both "unsound and unscientific."

The secretary said he believed it hopeless for complete relief to be brought about until business "stops trying to get ahead by selling below production costs."

"Capital labor and management," he said, "are entitled to proper returns for their participation in any productive enterprise. Any system which denies such proper returns to any of the three groups is unsound."

Mr. Doak told the industrialists he did not believe in government interference into the affairs of the business world during troublesome periods.

"During periods of prosperity the strong hand of government should be withheld from interference with the financial and business world," he said, "it seems to me surely to follow that when financial and business conditions are depressed the hand of government should be restrained from interference."

"I do not believe that it was ever intended that the central government should be used as a charitable institution. I do not believe this any more than I believe that the central government was ever intended to be used as a means for the building of huge fortunes for the limited few at the expense of the many."

Hints Paternalism

"No government of any kind in our republic, local, state or national ever was intended for paternalistic services beyond seeing to it that reasonable laws are enacted and enforced, and to insure to the individual life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"We are passing through a time of unusual difficulties. The economic and social problems facing our country are trying and perplexing to a degree, but even with these conditions besetting us, our country is in better shape than any other country of the wide world."

"In the matter of relief I dare say this is the best time to stick to old methods. I believe that the time-tried plans for relief in times of distress are more effective in easing the condition of the needy and in making more certain their return to the better circumstances than are other plans which have nothing in view but the immediate use of government funds to solve the poverty problem."

"When once the central authority engages in relief work, or does work if you so wish to call it at that instant the expectation comes that the continuance of such relief measures will be certain. With this expectation in mind initiative among the recipients of the relief will be lost. The desire for individual effort is sure to die."

**TROOP 2 SCOUTS PLAN FOR 1932 CAMP RALLY**

Although the 1932 Camp O' Ral is eight or nine months away, valley council boy scouts of Troop 2 at their weekly meeting in First Methodist Episcopal church parlors Tuesday evening laid plans for their part of the program.

The youngsters will construct bird houses of every description, each scout to erect a different kind. Gus Sell, Outagamie-Go agricultural agent, gave a short talk on bird lore. Plans also were laid for a board of review to be held by the troop committee for various scouts next Tuesday evening, and for a court of honor ceremony the latter part of next week, according to H. H. Brown, scoutmaster.

**KAUKAUNA YOUTH IN HONORARY FRATERNITY**

Madison—(AP)—Sixteen members of last year's freshman class will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, at the University of Wisconsin, Oct. 27, Dean Scott R. Goodnight has announced.

The students are Wilmer Carow, Ladysmith; Arthur Dewey, Racine; Orville Frank, Kaukauna; Wallace Gates, Tigerton; Glenn Hagberg, Payfield; Robert Howes, Oshkosh; Raymond Kuhn, Elkhart Lake; Winfred LeFevre, Milwaukee; Abraham Max, Sheboygan; Joseph Meek and David Roberts, Madison; Robert Roemer, Milwaukee; Philip Rosten, Madison; James Spangenberg, Windsor; Stuart Tiedeman, Middleton and Albert Topp, Waterford.

**THE WEATHER**

**WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES**  
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	54	72
Denver	46	60
Duluth	46	64
Galveston	76	80
Kansas City	56	78
Milwaukee	54	72
St. Paul	50	68
Seattle	40	58
Washington	44	74

**Wisconsin Weather**  
Probably showers beginning tonight or Thursday; slightly warmer tonight in east and south portion; colder Thursday.

General Weather

High pressure overles the Mississippi Valley and Ohio Valley this morning, bringing fair weather to all sections east of the Mississippi River and cooler to the lake region. A moderately deep "low" which is centered over Colorado this morning is bringing general showers to the western plains states and Rocky Mountains. High pressure which is moving in over the far northwest is bringing much cooler to western Canada and the north Pacific coast. Showers are expected in this section late tonight or Thursday, with

## Principals In Trunk Murder Mystery



Photographs that were found in the trunks, that contained the bodies of two women, that were found by Police in the baggage-room of the Southern Pacific station in Los Angeles, Calif., caused the authorities to try and identify the bodies by this means. Police are trying to identify photo on upper left as that of Mrs. Agnes Lerol and one on upper right as that of Miss Hedvig Samuelson two nurses reported as missing in Phoenix Arizona.

Police are searching for Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 27, lower right, wife of Dr. William Judd, upper left in lower picture, Los Angeles physician, for questioning in connection with the strange murder of two women whose mutilated bodies were found in two trunks and a suitcase at a Los Angeles railroad station. Burton J. McKinnell, lower left, brother of Mrs. Judd, was held as a material witness after he had told authorities that his sister was involved in the case.

## MINUTE OF DARKNESS ASKED TONIGHT AS TRIBUTE TO EDISON

**Hoover Suggests That All Lights Be Extinguished in Honor of Inventor**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans made Thomas Edison's lamp today a beacon of tribute to his memory.

One minute of darkness at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time, (9 o'clock, Appleton time) tonight—an hour when night will have enveloped all America between the two oceans—was suggested by President Hoover as "a solemn tribute to the memory of Thomas Alva Edison."

"I suggest," the president said, "that all individuals should extinguish their lights for one minute Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time. It is my understanding that the broadcasting companies will undertake a brief program in respect to Mr. Edison's memory at this moment."

Mr. Hoover said the turning off of electrical current at generating plants, as had been suggested, "would constitute a great peril to life throughout the country."

"This demonstration of the dependence of the country upon electrical current for its life and health," the scientist concluded, "is in itself a monument to Mr. Edison's genius."

Augmenting the presidential suggestion were gubernatorial proclamations, mayoral calls upon the people and announcements by great public utilities of special tributes.

In Ohio, birth stats of the inventor, Governor White called upon citizens to pay their respects to Mr. Edison's memory during the hours of his funeral—between 2:30 and 4 o'clock p. m. At Milan, where he

## BONINI QUALITY FOODS WERE NEVER PRICED SO LOW!

SPECIALS For THURSDAY

SLICED LIVER	Per Lb.	5c
SIDE PORK	Per Lb.	10c
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FRESH CARROTS,	Per Bunch	5c
FRESH ASPARAGUS,	Per Bunch	15c
KRAFT MALTED MILK,	1-Lb. Can	39c
	Glass Shaker Free	

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## EXPECT ACTION ON ORDINANCE FOR THEATRES

### Controversial Measure May Be Discussed at Council Meeting

An ordinance that rivals the old junk dealer ordinance for controversial heat probably will occupy the center of the stage at the meeting of the common council tonight. Although the ordinance committee will make no recommendation to the council on the proposed ordinance governing the management of movie projection machines, the subject is expected to bob up at the meeting.

The ordinance, which requires that two operators be employed in each moving picture booth, has been thrashed out at two public hearings and several committee meetings, and has caused much comment among theatre managers, operators and members of the council.

Although there are many important city subjects that are providing much street-corner talk these days—such as assessment, taxes, poor relief measures and unemployment—none of these are scheduled for appearance Wednesday night, though it is expected that most of them will creep into the argument sometime during the evening. The city engineer will present plans for the proposed storm sewer on Meade-st, but it will not be possible to go ahead with the storm sewer project as bids on the Morrison and Durke-st sewers are not due until Friday.

The fire and water committee may make recommendations concerning fire department equipment and the street and bridge committee may be prepared to advise the council on the logic of erecting a new street department building.

### EIGHT PUPILS WERE NOT ABSENT, TARDY

Eight pupils of the Speel rural school town of Buchanan, were not absent nor tardy in September, according to a report received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Miss Emily Van Zeeland is teacher school. Pupils with perfect attendance records are Donald Moderson, Gwendolyn Marten, John Van Der Heiden, Beatrice Moderson, Joseph Jaekels, James Marten and Alice Moderson.



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You will serve your family with meals they thoroughly enjoy if you, too, buy your eatables at this SHOP OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

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FINE FOODS  
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## Congressmen Battling Reapportionment Plans

Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, representative of the Ninth district, is battling along with other congressmen of the state to keep his district as intact as possible when the legislature meets, at its approaching special meeting, reapportioning the state. One Madison political writer says this:

"Some wonderment is beginning to be expressed in capital circles as to whether the Wisconsin congressmen of the progressive stripe, whom the progressive leadership desires to change the boundaries of the present ninth congressional district materially. He is of the belief that any changes in the congressional map to meet the necessities of the elimination of one Wisconsin district should be made elsewhere in the state. Congressman Gardner Withrow also does not desire that the present seventh district be remodeled in the reapportionment mixup. He does not desire a district that will offer any advantage to State Senator W. J. Rush or some

other political leader in a primary contest.

"In their desire to keep the ball on the other fellow's neck, these Wisconsin congressmen who see all sorts of obstacles to their political future through a change in the congressional map will not desire to be far away from Madison when the Wisconsin legislature is considering reapportionment.

"It now looks as if the reapportionment might be before the legislature about Nov. 15. The governor hopes to call the legislature together some time between October 20 and October 25 and to have it away from Madison in a fortnight's period. The outlook is not very encouraging for such a course.

"The reapportionment question will await all other matters before the legislature. The congressmen are beginning to see that Nov. 15 will be about the time when the legislature is likely to be in the throes of the reapportionment fight.

"Even a tocsin sounded from Washington by the progressive leadership will hardly be attractive enough to get any of the Wisconsin congressmen except the Milwaukee members whose districts are not to be changed away from the state until the apportionment bill is settled."

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### Chopped Pork

Per lb. . . . . 09c

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Off of the ham, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . . 15c

### Veal Roast

Per lb. . . . . 16c

### Lamb Roast

Per lb. . . . . 15c

### Thuringer Sausage

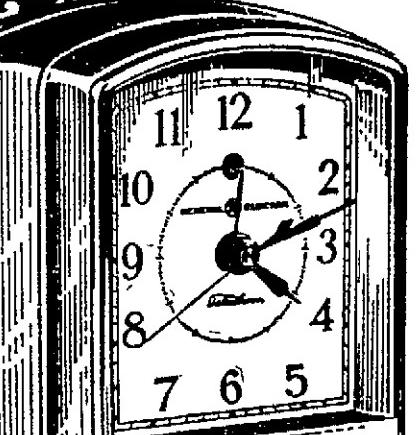
Per lb. . . . . 15c

We Have FRESH and SMOKED FISH and DELICIOUS CHEESE

Our Saturday prices go into effect Friday noon to give the housewife who may be busy on Saturday an opportunity to take advantage of our big bargains.

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## GENERAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

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Balance on your light bill

ONLY 15 days in which to purchase  
at these attractive terms the electric alarm you have always wanted.

An alarm that will ring when you want it to ring. Illuminated dial with adjustable control for intensity. Rich new Dura-Silver finish case (non-tarnishing) which harmonizes with any interior.

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NEENAH — Phone 18-W

Appleton — Phone 490

# COUNTY'S SHARE OF UTILITY TAX TO BE \$37,717

Money Will Be Paid Some time in December, Says Report to Clerk

Outagamie-co's share of the tax assessed by the Wisconsin Tax commission against public utilities, part of whose properties lie in the county, will be \$37,717.02 according to a report received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, from the state commission. Last year the county's share was \$36,791.58.

Under the new state law the public utilities are taxed on the average rate of taxation. The commission assesses the taxes in all cases where the property of the utilities extends in more than one county. The amount of tax thus collected is then divided, as follows: 65 per cent to the town, city or village in which the property lies; 20 per cent to the county; and 15 per cent to the state. Taxes assessed this year are due on Dec. 1 and the county will receive its share, Mr. Hantschel was informed, sometime in December.

Firms paying taxes this year, and the amounts they paid last year, are: Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, 1931, \$29,775.86; 1930, \$28,781.58; Green Bay and Mississippi canal company, 1931, \$6,381.80, 1930, \$6,380.90; Wisconsin Valley Electric company, 1931, \$731.94, 1930, \$736.51; Kaukauna Municipal Electric and Water department, 1931, \$524.46, 1930 \$511.24; Wisconsin Public Service company, 1931, \$286.71, 1930, \$32; New London Municipal Electric and Water department, 1931, \$5.51, 1930, none; Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., 1931, \$1.74, 1930, none.

## CALUMET-CO SEEKS BIDS ON NEW BRIDGE

Bids are to be opened at a meeting of the Calumet-co highway committee at Chilton Friday on a bridge to be constructed across the south branch of the Manitowoc river at the east Chilton city limits. Bidders must accompany their estimates with a certified check for 5 per cent of the bid. Some of the major work called for in the construction of the span includes: 273 cubic yards of concrete; 345 yards of wet excavation; 150 yards of dry excavation; 11,860 pounds of reinforced steel; 145,930 pounds of structural steel; 1,860 pounds of cast steel, and other miscellaneous items.

## YOUNGER TO PRESENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Frank Younger, principal of McKinley junior high school, will present scholarship awards at the student assembly Friday afternoon. Scholarship cards will be given to students on the honor roll and the names of the A and B honor roll will be announced. Awards will be made to high point winners in the various classes and students who have shown subject improvement.



It was a meeting of distinguished comrades at arms when General John J. Pershing (right), leader of the American forces in the World War, welcomed Marshal Henri Petain (left), hero of Verdun, to America so at Old Point Comfort, Va. General Pershing is shown here warmly greeting the famous French commander as the latter came ashore from the French cruiser which brought him to this country to attend the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration.

## FEW ABSENCES AT CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Majority of Pupils at Sacred Heart Institution Have Perfect Records

Records at Sacred Heart school show that few students have missed school during the first six weeks period. In the first grade 21 pupils out of 28 have perfect records; 20 out of 32 in the second grade; 20 out of 27 students in the third grade; 21 students in the fourth grade have perfect records.

In the fifth grade, only four students missed school during the first six weeks. Those with perfect records include Bernice Blob, Josephine Brumm, Germaine Calmes, Audrey Childs, Dolores Fredrich, Theresa Islinger, Marjorie Kamps, Rita Knutl, Agnes Kochier, Mary Meier, Anna Milheiser, Alice Schimmer, Beatrix Seilmer, Bernice Simon, Leonora Spaay, Jane Vanderlinde.

Rummage Sale, Thurs., 9 A. M. Trinity Church.

## COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR FOURTH ANNUAL TRAINING COURSE

Expect 50 Valley Council Scout Leaders to Participate

The program for the fourth annual leadership training course for valley council scout commissioners, field men, troop commissioners, scouts, and assistants has been completed, according to Herb Heilig, director of Appleton vocational school, and chairman of the council's leadership training committee. The first meeting will take place Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, at a place to be designated later. Approximately 75 leaders are expected to take the course.

"The Principles of Scoutmastership" will be the theme of the 10 week's course. Among the principal topics to be discussed at various meetings are: "The Nature of the Boy, A Scout Program Which Meets the Boy's Needs, Educational Objectives, Scouting Objectives, Methods of Education, Scouting Methods of Education, The Project Method and Scouting Projects, Troop Program Building, Team Outdoor Program of a Scout Troop, Troop Administration, Ceremonies In the Scout Program, The Boy's Reading Program, Education Character, Character Values of Scouting and How Obtained, The Relation of the Troop to the Parent Institution, The Working Relation Between Troop Committee and the Troop, The Measure of a Good Scoutmaster, The Scout Advancement and Specialization and Scouting Applied to Life.

Two topics are to be discussed each Wednesday evening, Mr. Heilig says. Various scout leaders will be called on to present their views on the subjects, and round table discussions on the topics will follow each meeting.

## CHART COMPILED HERE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

"A Synoptic Chart of Geological History," compiled last year by Dr. Rufus Bagg, head of the Lawrence college geology department, and Professor F. W. Trezise, professor of mathematics, has received much comment from the geological world, and has been successful in its sale during the last year. The chart is comprehensive, covering the mountain uplift of the world, the various stages in the formation of the earth, the history of animals, and the development of life upon the earth. According to Dr. Bagg, the chart is to be used as a collateral study in the geology department this year.

## ARMY RESERVISTS TO HOLD GROUP SCHOOL

Reserve Army officers will hold a group school meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at the armory. The meeting of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association, scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed to Tuesday, Oct. 27. Lieut. T. E. Xistris is president of Appleton chapter.

## Late Fall Months Best For Planting Lilies

No garden is complete without some of the stately lilies. The planting season for lilies winds up the season of garden work. November and December are lily planting months, as the bulbs, owing to the late maturity of native lilies, and late arrival of imported bulbs, are not ready for delivery until other bulbs have been put in the ground. As the bulbs of many of the most desirable are not obtainable until December, the best that can be done is to prepare the beds for them, mulch heavily to prevent the soil freezing, and await their arrival. When they are delivered, the mulch can be removed and the lilies can be set into the soil to get ready for next season.

The late arrivals include the magnificent gold banded lily of Japan, finest and largest of all the garden lilies. These bulbs can be bought in the spring, as can many of the lilies but are much better planted this fall even if late.

The regal lily is perhaps the finest, all around garden lily, easy to grow, sure to bloom and of surpassing beauty, white with yellow throat and a rosy flush upon the outside of the petals. It is of the same shape and size as the familiar Easter lily, but perfectly hardy, while the Easter lily will not live in the open ground.

The old tiger lily in its improved form should not be neglected. Although so common that it is not properly appreciated, it should be in every garden. The form tigrinum splendens is particularly fine. Grow

it with blue globe thistles for a striking garden group.

The native superbium lily likes a deep heavy soil. In these conditions it will send up six-foot stalks with graceful orange red brown spotted lilies. It will grow in either sun or shade. The umbellatum lilies are as showy as Oriental poppies and come at much the same season. They are beautiful companions for the lavender toned irises and much used with them. This is a very easily grown lily that is a permanent fix-

ture once planted. Order lily bulbs and get their beds ready now. Some of them can be delivered this month.

Others in November and December, but if the ground is spaded and protected from freezes, it will be a simple task to get them planted. Planting this fall the bloom will be of finer quality and the growth stronger than from spring planted bulbs.

## SEE CHAPLAIN STEARNS AS ARMISTICE SPEAKER

A speaker for the annual Armistice day dinner of Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will be announced within a few days, according to veterans in charge of arrangements. Rev. Gustave Stearns, Milwaukee pastor, and war time

chaplain of the 32nd division, is one of the men being considered. Plans again are to hold a joint meeting of the post and post auxiliary, probably at Rainbow Gardens the night of Nov. 11. Erik L. Madisen is chairman of the program and speaker committee.

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**\$3.89 and  
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# 17,154,261 Acres Idle Land In State, Forestry Service Man Says

## PLANT TREES, PROTECT GAME, KIWANIS TOLD

H. N. Wheeler Stresses Importance of Reforestation, Conservation

Pleading for reforestation and conservation of wild life, H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forestry service, at a dinner meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening told the Kiwanis club and their guests that there are 17,154,261 acres of idle land in Wisconsin. Members of neighboring clubs attended the meeting.

The speaker painted a gashly verbal picture of the destruction of human lives, wild life, trees and soil, wrought by forest fires. He illustrated his entire lecture with stereopticon slides.

He commended the Kiwanis club for its work on reforestation and conservation projects, and sang the praises of the Izaak Walton league, which has been working on similar projects. He also lauded the Boy Scouts of America organization for giving boys the opportunity to get out into the open spaces to enjoy nature.

In defense of U. S. forest rangers, the speaker said that it is unfair for people to say that the rangers are "getting easy government money" and living an easy life. He said the rangers are rendering a service to the United States that cannot be valued in dollars and cents.

**9,538,000 Acres Crops**  
"Of the 35,363,840 acres in Wisconsin there were in 1924 approximately 9,538,000 acres producing farm crops and 8,671,556 acres used for pasture on farms, leaving 17,154,261 acres neither producing farm crops nor used for pasture on farms," he said.

"There were some 4,431,416 acres of woods used for pasture purposes out of this farm pasture land. It is apparent that there is a considerable acreage of Wisconsin which, if not producing timber, is of little economic value. It was presumed in the early days that when a timber crop was harvested the land would be used for agricultural purposes, but we have arrived at the point where more agricultural land is not needed and will not be for a great many years, and much of the formerly timbered acres are not suitable for producing farm crops."

"This does not mean that these lands are not valuable, for they have a real value in the production of timber, and if properly cared for will grow enough wood, lumber and wood pulp to take care of the needs of Wisconsin and give an opportunity to ship a surplus to other states."

As valuable as these lands are for timber production, the speaker said, they have in some cases a greater worth in the protection of wild life and in furnishing places for the hundreds of thousands of people who come to the state for recreation, to play and enjoy the great outdoors.

### Urge Tree Planting

"The whole forestry question for Wisconsin is large and involves not only the 17,000,000 acres of land not used otherwise, but also some of the woodland on the farms. It also concerns the planting of trees in areas that have been burned over and are not restocking. It concerns roadside and farmland tree planting. The state has a state nursery and trees can be secured for planting on the farms and natural woodland areas at a reasonable figure."

"In the greater part of the state, especially in the pine and spruce region, planting is unnecessary if fire it kept out of the woods. Fire is always horrible in the forest areas of Wisconsin and it annually destroys hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property, principally reproduction, young timber that will cover these acres and finally make them profitable."

"Fire destroys the soil, excepting sand and clay, with the result of drifting sand as in the desert, or eroding clay soil. Fires are started by settlers clearing land, by campers leaving campfires and by travelers and sportsmen throwing away smoking material which results in the small fire of the terrible conflagration."

The speaker said that in 1920, one fire burned 120,000 acres of drained peat land, and the land after drainage was not suitable for farming. It was ruined for its natural use, of water conservation and as a home for wild game animals and birds.

### Protect Wild Life

"One of the great values of the wooded areas of the state is in protecting the wild things. Deer cannot live and prosper without woods. Many other animals also depend upon woodland for their livelihood and protection. Fire destroys the game, both animals and birds and even kills the fish and other living things in streams by either overheating the stream or because ashes from the fire are washed into the streams by rains. These ashes are alkaline and kill fish."

Mr. Wheeler said it is up to every individual to take precautions not to set fires, and to use his influence to prevent others from doing so. If fires do start, people should put forth every effort to see they are extinguished.

### DRIVER FINED FOR JUMPING ARTERIAL

L. G. Wirtz, 1715 N. Harriman, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of W. Wisconsin Ave. and N. Winton Street. He was arrested about 1 o'clock this morning by Officers Joseph Rankin and George Gehrmann, president Wisconsin Council

### Camera Study



## SPEAKER SAYS FARMERS NEED DEFINITE PLAN

Chicago Man Declares Program Should Arrange for Educating Public

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shawano—A certain famous American has said that the American farmer ought to raise more corn and less hogs," said Dr. A. E. Holt, Chicago Theological seminary, in an address at the banquet of the third annual farmers get-together conference in the Community hall here Tuesday evening.

"All the facts seem to indicate that for the future exactly the opposite is true," continued the speaker. "My contention is that the pressing problem before agriculture is first the development of a planned program for agriculture and second such a vigorous education of public opinion that the common consent of the nation will accept this program as part of a total planned economy for the nation."

### Need Education

"If you will take a strip of territory 200 miles wide from the Mississippi to the Atlantic ocean you will include very large section of the population. You will include most of our major cities such as Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York and the major manufacturing cities of the east. This area publishes the major newspapers and journals of public opinion. It loans most of the money, is the heaviest consumer of the farmers' food, and the buyer of raw material. It will in the future be the farmers' tyrant or their opportunity. The stabilization of agriculture is not dependent so much on what the farmer thinks about himself as on his ability to educate this urbanized and industrialized America to think in an intelligent way about American agriculture. There is a law of common consent which in economics is more important than the law of supply and demand. In the educating of public opinion the farmer is bringing into operation the law of common consent which is necessary to the control of the law of supply and demand. The problem of the farmer is then a problem of educating an urban public to the needs and rights of agriculture in a national economy.

The others are Charles Culmer, Duluth, Minn.; Alice Kumpula, Waterford, Mich.; Elinor Speka, Alma Center; Harold Speka, Oshkosh; and Andrew Engstrom, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Electon to Phi Beta Kappa is based upon superior scholastic attainment, character and leadership. It is the oldest of Greek letter societies, having been founded at William and Mary College in 1776. The Lawrence chapter was installed in 1914 as Gamma of Wisconsin.

### CITY CAN'T HELP BUILD PRIVATE TOLL BRIDGE

Madison—(P)—If the officers of a city issue bonds to aid in the construction of a private toll bridge they are criminally liable as well as civilly liable to the city, James Cullen, Crawford county attorney, was informed today in an opinion by Attorney General John W. Reynolds.

The best remedy, where the bonds are not yet issued, is to obtain an injunction restraining their issue, the attorney general said.

An opinion given to Walter A. Cranck, district attorney of Marathon by Deputy Attorney General F. M. Wylie, held that a county judge acts in a judicial capacity in passing upon the application of a needy person for hospitalization and cannot be officially advised either by the attorney general or the district attorney. A similar opinion was not backing up the league's program of pacification.

Reports of conversations at Washington between Secretary of State Stimson and Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese ambassador, appeared to have aroused fears that the United States was playing a lone hand and short-circuiting the council's efforts to induce withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria.

In another ruling Wylie advised District Attorney N. H. Roden, of Ozaukee, that a person who resides in one county for 18 years and then moves to another can secure old age pension in neither unless he returns to the first county within three years after moving.

### CONSIDER AMENDMENT TO MILK ORDINANCE

The contagious abortion amendment to the milk ordinance, which provides that no raw milk obtained from cows which have not first been tested for contagious abortion be sold, was considered at the meeting of the ordinance committee at city hall Tuesday evening. Another proposed amendment to the milk ordinance stipulates that no fee shall be charged for the inspection of dairies where milk and milk products are produced except when tuberculin or contagious abortion tests is applied, and that such tests shall cost 50 cents per head.

The committee also discussed a technical change in the ordinance regarding the licensing of busines-

These three pictures offer an unusual camera study of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., 66-year-old Virginia churchman, who faces trial at Washington on 19 federal charges of violating the corrupt practices act. The charges are the outgrowth of Cannon's handling of campaign funds in his fight to prevent the election of Al Smith as president in 1928.

### SIX WRITE TEST FOR POLICE JOB

Examinations for Desk Sergeant's Position Conducted by Commission

Six police officers wrote examinations yesterday for the position of desk sergeant with the Appleton police and fire commission at the Appleton Vocational school. Officers Carl Radtke, Gus Hersekorn, Walter Hendricks, Joseph Rankin, Frank Johnson and Earl Vandebogart wrote the test. The committee in charge of the tests included John Roach, George Dame and Kurt Koteketze. Mr. Roach, president of the commission, said today that the grades would be ready and that a special meeting of the commission would be called to appoint the new sergeant.

### SHOWERS ON MENU FOR NEXT 24 HOURS

Showers are probable tonight and Thursday and the mercury is due for another rise, the weatherman says. By late Thursday afternoon, however, a drop in the temperature is expected.

Rain is probable over most of the midwest during the next 24 hours, with the exception of the lower lake regions where fair weather will prevail.

This vicinity was favored with more ideal weather Thursday, with moderate temperatures prevailing. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 46 degrees above zero. At noon it registered 65 degrees above.

### ONEIDA INDIAN IN COURT ON 2 CHARGES

Lawrence Barrett, Indian, town of Oneida, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday afternoon on two counts charging larceny and burglary. Preliminary hearing of the case was set for Monday and Barrett is being held at the county jail in default of bonds of \$1,000. Barrett was arrested by Sheriff John Lappan Monday on complaint of Fred Hoffman, Sr., who charges that Barrett broke into his residence with intent to commit larceny and also that on Oct. 2 he stole \$81.50 in cash and jewelry valued at \$50.

### JURY DELIBERATING IN STATUTORY CASE

The trial of William Van Gompel, town of Vandenbrook, on a statutory charge ended shortly before noon today when attorneys completed their final arguments and the case was given to the jury. The jury, which was immediately taken out to lunch, was to begin its deliberations about 1:30. Van Gompel and Lester Mitchell, Appleton, were arrested last August on complaint of two Vandenbrook girls. Mitchell's trial is to start as soon as the Van Gompel case is over.

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### FIREMEN CALLED TO PUT OUT BLAZE SET BY INSANE MAN

A maniac, who was being held temporarily at the county jail yesterday, set fire to several mattresses on the second floor of the jail about 5:30 in the afternoon. Smoke filled the jail and the fire department was called. Firemen used gas masks to enter the jail and put out the fire, and no serious damage resulted. The insane man, who was taken into custody in Appleton yesterday, was taken to the General hospital at Madison last night by Sheriff John Lappan for treatment.

### Six Seniors Are Honored At Lawrence

John Strange, Neenah, and five other members of the senior class have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity at Lawrence college, according to announcement made at the convention.

The others are Charles Culmer, Duluth, Minn.; Alice Kumpula, Waterford, Mich.; Elinor Speka, Alma Center; Harold Speka, Oshkosh; and Andrew Engstrom, Iron Mountain, Mich.

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### CHINESE IN ATTACK ON JAP GARRISONS

U. S. Denies Geneva Rumors That Nation Plays Lone Hand in Orient

Tokio—(P)—(Thursday) A Mukden dispatch today said Japanese garrisons were fighting under difficulty with 2,000 Chinese soldiers near Tiehling on the South Manchurian railway south of Mukden.

The dispatch was reporting reinforcements were rushing from Mukden to aid the garrisons. Tiehling is about 45 miles north of Mukden. A train at the high school. About 20 committee members attended. Emmery A. Groulx is committee chairman and H. H. Hejle, post commander.

The best remedy, where the bonds are not yet issued, is to obtain an injunction restraining their issue, the attorney general said.

An opinion given to Walter A. Cranck, district attorney of Marathon by Deputy Attorney General F. M. Wylie, held that a county judge acts in a judicial capacity in passing upon the application of a needy person for hospitalization and cannot be officially advised either by the attorney general or the district attorney. A similar opinion was rendered to Giles V. Megan, district attorney of Oconto-co.

In another ruling Wylie advised District Attorney N. H. Roden, of Ozaukee, that a person who resides in one county for 18 years and then moves to another can secure old age pension in neither unless he returns to the first county within three years after moving.

### WOULD KEEP ICECREAM CANS OFF SIDEWALKS

Recommendations that icecream companies refrain from unloading icecream cans on concrete sidewalks or pavements will be made by the street and bridge committee at the meeting of the common council tonight. Packing salt sats into the concrete, it has been found.

Department officials said the United States was cooperating in every way it felt could with the league of nations to bring peace. The American government, it was added, has made no formal suggestions other than those with which the league council has been acquainted.

The committee will also advise the repair of a drop in the pavement on the Lawe-st hill, the cutting down of a tree in the alley north of Collegeave between Drew and Durkee-sts; the repair of a sewer at the corner of Commercial and Locust-sts; the installation of a sewer on Fifth-st between State and Walnut-sts; the of sidewalks on Story-st, Eighth to Spencer, and Nawada, from Ell-st west.

### WOMAN'S CLUB SWIM CLASSES WELL FILLED

All except one of the swimming classes sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club Wednesdays at the Y. M. C. A. are filled. The total enrollment is 91 adults and 27 children the largest group ever attending swimming sponsored by the club.

The third week of swimming classes were held today. The only class open to new members is the mothers' and children's class from 3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. John Mills is the instructor.

### M'KINLEY SCHOOL HOLDS THRIFT LEAD

McKinley Junior high school still leads with a 100 per cent record in bankings, the only school to reach a perfect scoring last week. Orthopedic, the school with the highest percentage of students for election, the second place, is the school with the lowest percentage of students for election.

The percentage of student depositors totaling 3,169 students is 77 per cent. The banking amount for last week totals \$640.44, a slight drop from the previous week's record. Other schools in the city with 50 per cent or more students banking include McKinley grade school, First ward, Richmond, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Wilson, and Appleton high school.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

John L. Crevers to Kimberly Real Estate company, lot in Third ward, Appleton.

Federal Land Bank of St. Paul to Edwin R. Jahnke, parcel of land in town of Freedom.

### CALL TEACHERS MEETING

Junior high school teachers will meet Thursday afternoon at Lincoln school for a continuation of their discussion of the philosophy and principles underlying junior high school work.

This is the regular weekly meeting of the junior high school teachers. Supt. Ben J. Rohan will lead the discussion.

Valley council boy scout Troops 6 and 12 held their weekly meetings Tuesday evening in their respective troop rooms. Troop 6 scouts of St. Mary church met in the parish school and scouts of Troop 12 gathered at Roosevelt Junior high school.

of Agriculture. The community singing was led by M. R. Stanley who also entertained with several vocal solos.

### APPLETON NURSES RECEIVE HONORS

State Association Closes Annual Convention Today at Wausau

Charleroi, Pa.—(P)—Five "skeletons" are in the lockup here, charged with disorderly conduct, because Constable Joe Judson pooh pooh ghosts.

Judson was repairing a flat tire by moonlight when something went "Boo-oo-oo—" he looked up and found himself surrounded by what looked like skeletons.

"Boo-oo-oo—" came the weird chorus again.

"Scram!" bellowed Mr. Judson letting fly with the iron. The iron hit one of the "skeletons" on the head.

Half an hour later five youths, wearing skintight suits on which bones were painted with a phosphorescent material, were thinking it over in the lockup.

The discussion closes today with a final business session and ballot on the state officers who have not been definitely chosen. Oshkosh was selected as the next convention city. Appleton nurses as members of the sixth district will assist as joint hostesses for the convention next year.

The discussion on the Harmon plan, nurses insurance, was one of highlights of the meeting. This same subject will be explained by Miss Orbison at the annual meeting of the sixth district nurses in November at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Three from the nursing staff at St. Elizabeth hospital, Miss Orbison and Miss Jane Barclay school nurses, Miss Klein, county nurse, and Miss Jenkins Bell, industrial nurse at Kaukauna, attended the convention.

Two Appleton nurses received offices in the Wisconsin State Nurses

Wednesday Evening, October 21, 1931

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**CHIEF SCORES  
CLAUSE IN FIRE  
FIGHTING PLAN**Doesn't Believe City Asking  
for Aid Should Pay for  
Apparatus Damage

Objection to the clause concerning responsibility for damaged equipment in the fire protection alliance among Fox River Valley and Lake Shore cities has been filed by George P. McGillicutty, chief of the Appleton fire department.

If the section of the resolution which stipulates that the city calling for aid be responsible for damage to borrowed equipment is omitted, Chief McGillicutty will present the proposition to the city council for approval.

According to the proposed plan, 13 cities extending from Fond du Lac to Menominee and east to Manitowoc and Sheboygan will agree to send fire fighting assistance to other cities if local conditions are such that equipment can be spared. A relay plan provides that if a city sends two pumpers to the scene of a big fire, a nearby city will send one pumper to the community which has thus reduced its own fire-fighting equipment.

Fears Ill Feeling

The part of the agreement to which the local chief objects specifies that the city which calls for aid must agree to pay for any damages to borrowed apparatus which is not insured, although each city must be liable for injury to its own men. Chief McGillicutty feels that an agreement such as this would result in ill-feeling between cities, and that it would be much more advisable to let each city stand the responsibility for both its men and its equipment. He approves of the stipulation that the city calling for aid pay for gasoline and oil for machinery, oil, and food and lodging for the fire fighters from the city sending succor.

The cities invited to enter into this mutual fire protection group are Appleton, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Oconto, Marinette and Menominee, Mich. Several years ago Chief McGillicutty instituted a similar protection group in this section of the valley, but the territory in the one recently proposed has been extended far beyond the limits of the former alliance.

**Your Birthday**WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO  
YOU  
"LIBRA"

If October 22nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:45 a.m. to 11:55 a.m., from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. The danger hours are from noon to 2 p.m., and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

October 22nd, speaking astrologically, will be the most propitious day of all the week. More by good luck, than by management or foresight, business will prosper. The home will be free from contentions and misunderstandings. Marriages on this date will turn out extraordinarily well. Love affairs will go smoothly ahead.

A child born on this October 22nd will be winsome, kind-hearted, and affectionate—but secretive. It will be a loyal friend. Its intelligence will be marked, and its life will be a success, unmarried by jealousy or malice. It will possess a charming personality and always be on the level.

You, if born on October 22nd, have a very versatile nature. You are interested in many things and capable of doing several things well. You do not believe in putting all your eggs in one basket. You have clear judgment and careful discrimination. You take a real joy in life, and are not content to merely exist. You are a fighter, and if things do not come your way, by your will power and indefatigable energy, make them do so. Your mind is a keen one and you are a great reader—and a quick one.

In your horoscope, extensive travel is denoted, and it will only be later in life that you will prize the comforts and tranquility of home life. You are fond of luxury, but can do without it, and never miss it when the occasion arises. Your emotions are very strong, and you give free expression to them, regardless of convention and in spite of appearances.

You are a hard worker, and possess exceptional concentrative powers. You can switch your concentration, however, from one subject to another with great facility. The one weakness in your make-up is your trustfulness. You should learn to love all, whilst trusting a few.

Successful People Born on  
October 22nd:  
1—Mitzi Green—juvenile film star.  
2—Leopold Damrosch—musician.  
3—Anna Louise Cary—singer.  
4—James A. Gary—merchant.  
5—James Manning—clergyman and educator.  
6—Shobal V. Clevenger—sculptor.

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**11 STUDENTS NAMED  
ON BUSINESS STAFF**

Eleven students were chosen for the business staff of the Clarion, Appleton high school year book, this week by Wilmer Stach, business manager, and Everett Kircher, faculty sponsor. The business staff includes Sherry Reid, Mary Lou Mitchell, Vernon Beckman, Jacob Shulerat, Isadore Zussman, John Moyle, Betty Jean Buchanan, Orme Stach, Raymond Herzog, Robert Rydell and Mary Alsted.

FITTING THE TYPE  
SALESMAN: And what kind of motor-horn would you like, sir? Do you care for a good loud blast?

LAUGHING INDIVIDUAL: No, I want something that just sneers—the Humorist.

**CULBERTSON on CONTRACT**

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

**INHIBITING AN ADVERSE LEAD**

In warfare, no sooner is a new and dangerous weapon devised than the experts in the art of war proceed to develop means of counteracting the new menace. In Contract, because of the requirement that in order to score a game you must bid it, information as to honor holdings, and frequently also as to distribution becomes the common property of all the players at the table. This frequently points out to the defending players the vulnerable spot of the enemy's lines and when the bidding is ended a heavy barrage is laid down there which quite frequently results in defeat for the Declarer. In order to remedy this situation, many expert Contract players nowadays seek to baffle their opponents by announcing the possession of strength where they are weak. This type of bidding has proved quite effective particularly in Slam contracts.

Recently, in the Masters' Pair contest for the possession of the von Zedwitz gold cup, Mrs. Emory F. Clement of New York used it effectively and assured the making of a Slam which would unquestionably have been defeated but for that bid. North and South vulnerable; East and West not vulnerable. East, Dealer.

A	8	7	4
Q	Q	J	
Q	Q	10	9
Q	Q	7	6
Q	Q	5	3

**The Bidding:**

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East	South	West	North
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	5♦ (1)	Pass
5♦ (2)	Pass	5♣ (3)	Pass
6♦ (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

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held at least as many hearts as clubs, as shown by that suit having been first bid. Forced to a choice between the two suits he returned to the major suit as a preference. It would have been a tragedy had he passed the five club bid, as some players might have done.

3—Mrs. Clement now felt assured that her partner would not drop the bidding short of Slam. There is every reason to give further information regarding the hand, as it is possible if East's hand fully matches West's that a Grand Slam can be made. This would be out of the question with East uninformed as to West's holding in spades.

4—East correctly assumed that West's spade suit was only four cards in length, if the bid was actually intended to show distribution and being prepared to play six no trump, bridged the decision as to the proper ultimate declaration by bidding six spades. Misled by Mrs. Clement's bidding, East probably figures the West hand to contain five hearts, four spades and four clubs, although there was a possibility that the club bid might be "psychic," designed to mislead the opponents in the opening.

5—North, whose est lead unquestionably is the singleton club was completely mystified and influenced by West's bid of the club suit, opened his fourth best diamond. This, of course, West won with the Ace, drew the trumps and discovered that everything was exactly as she could wish. The four hearts adversely held were divided 2-2, and the only loser was a club trick.

Such bids as these are dangerous and in the vocabulary of the average Contract player should be marked "T.N.T." When they work, the results are all that could be desired. When they fail, either through a misunderstanding partner or because an adversary refuses to be misled, the ruse designed to assure success may point the certain way to disaster.

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**QUESTIONS ANSWERED**  
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSED A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

**UNUSUALLY GOOD WEATHER IS AID TO BADGER FARMS**

Fall Pastures and Late Harvested Crops Have Been Benefitted

Madison—(AP)—Unusually favorable weather conditions have brought about an improvement in Wisconsin agriculture since Sept. 1, Walter Ebling, statistician for the U. S. and Wisconsin departments of agriculture, reported today in the October crop report.

Fall pastures and late harvested crops have benefited by the improved materials and potatoes, cabbage, sugar beets, buckwheat, cranberries and other similar crops have been aided.

Potato production is now estimated at 23,048,000 bushels as compared to 18,056,000 last year. Dry weather reduced the early cabbage crop while both early and late varieties were hit by worms to bring the estimate of the crop to 106,000 tons, or about half of last year's crop.

Favorable late season weather aided what tobacco remained unharvested before the September rains and the production is now expected to be about 47,000,000 pounds last year and a five-year average of 41,849,000 pounds.

The hay crop estimate is 4,554,000 tons of tame hay as compared to 5,713,000 tons last year and a five-year average of 6,098,000 tons. Despite a dry summer alfalfa production is estimated at 1,000,000 tons as compared with a five-year average of 778,000 tons. Much wild hay is being harvested to offset the shortage of tame hay this year.

Corn production is placed at 68,324,000 bushels, which is 14,000,000 bushels less than the five year average. Wisconsin's oats crop is estimated at 72,355,000 bushels as compared to 109,000,000 bushels last year.

Barley production is estimated at 20,272,000 bushels as compared to 26,000,000 bushels a year ago and a five-year average of 21,000,000 bushels. The Wisconsin apple crop is above normal, the crop now being estimated at 1,643,000 bushels, or almost twice the size of last year's crop. About 43,000 barrels of cranberries will be harvested, according to present estimates. Some 40,000 barrels were harvested last year.

A shipment of 4,270 tons of sunflower seed oil from Odessa, Ukraine, has been received at New Orleans. It will be used in making food products and soap.

Chet at 12 Cots, Wed.

**Boy Genius****NEW EGG GRADING LAW INCREASES PRODUCT'S QUALITY**

Receivers Must Weigh, Separate Eggs According to Grades

The new state egg grading law, which went into effect Oct. 15, requiring all first receivers of eggs to candle, weigh and separate them, will place a premium on high grade eggs produced, according to A. A. Brown of the marketing division of the state department of agriculture.

The law is the first of its kind in the union. New Jersey requires egg grading, but only for specific markets.

A previous law in this state required that all eggs be candled and the inedible ones thrown out. The result was sale of eggs by case count, with the price so set as to allow the high grade eggs to offset the poor ones. The price by case count was about halfway between the prices of the best and

lowest grades of eggs expected under the new law.

Unfair competition existed under the old law, as many producers picking up their eggs but once a week, received the same price as those collecting twice a day. Brown said. Under the new law, all first receivers will grade their eggs before paying for them, and set the price according to the grade.

Eggs of three grades will be available to consumers, whereas many consumers buying in ungraded lots, received all grades. Little addition in equipment will be required, Brown said, explaining that the bigger egg receivers have graded and candled eggs previously.

The law will not be effective where the producer sells directly to the consumer or an out-of-state firm.

ELKS HOLD GENERAL MEETING ON NOV. 4

The first general meeting of the Elk club will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, according to lodge officers. The meeting will be the first since last spring and will be featured by initiation of a class of candidates and inspection by the

district deputy, Arthur J. Genesee. Appleton, Mr. Genesee was named district deputy last summer.

**RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE**

H. M. SHEEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Conway Hotel, Appleton, Friday and Saturday only, Oct. 23 and 24 from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY  
THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-  
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Treasurer-Editor  
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THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is de-  
livered by carrier to city and suburban sub-  
scribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year  
in advance. By mail, one month \$6.00, three  
months \$18.00, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00  
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THE PRESIDENT AT YORK-  
TOWN

That Mr. Hoover would compare  
prevailing conditions with those existing  
in the colonies 150 years ago when  
Yorktown was fought and the Revolution  
concluded, was to be expected.

It was a happy opportunity even  
though the times be otherwise.

America has been particularly fortunate,  
indeed, her greatest good luck has seemed to come through the sort of  
leadership she has had in difficult or distressing times.

Few people can read a faithful portrayal of the seven year Revolutionary conflict without concluding that the leadership of Washington was the quality that made success possible, not mere leadership in the placement and arraying of armies nor the understanding of military tactics and maneuvers but that higher leadership that discloses the resolute patience, the tireless energy, the cool disposition that holds a numerically weak and disunited people together against great odds, intense suffering, starvation, misery, bloodshed and death, and fires them with the fortitude and enthusiasm to carry on to victory and immortality.

To compare prevailing conditions to those bleak and abysmal days is to provide a laugh out of the depression.

About the time that Cornwallis was surrendering, Goethe, "the German Shakespeare," was writing a definition of leadership. These are his words:

"When you stand boldly erect in the chariot, and four fresh horses are tugging frantically at the reins, and you control their energies, whipping the fiery ones in, the unruly ones down, urging and guiding with a turn of the wrist, a flick of the lash, pulling them up and then giving them their heads, till all sixteen hoofs are taking you at a measured pace to where you want to go—that's mastery!"

Whether or not Mr. Hoover presents the sort of leadership so essential for the nation's progress at this time is a question not to be finally answered now. It is one of those things that belongs to history and cannot be decided by success or failure but only in the cool and reasoned processes of time unaffected by interest or prejudice in relation to a score or more of collateral issues.

What the people actually think of his leadership they will answer for themselves a year hence.

But a comparison of today and 1781 is good political generalship. It makes present day complaints appear so pitiful and grotesque.

## SHORT CAMPAIGNS

Our national nominations are usually made in June or the early part of July, and the active campaign begins just as soon as leaders think the time is ripe or something may be accomplished by taking to the stump and arousing the electorate.

In most campaigns we have from ten to fifteen weeks of hard, hectic, horse-throated campaigning, altogether too much.

It may be advisable to look at the English system to see whether or not there is anything in it which we might adopt to our own improvement.

On the 8th of October the king, following the prevailing custom, signed a proclamation fixing the date for a national election.

Nominations for office were made upon the 16th of October.

The election is to be held upon the 27th of October.

The result will be known by the next day.

The new parliament will convene upon the 10th of November.

It all sounds like a swift procedure to Americans, perhaps too fast, and one more in keeping with a phlegmatic people.

America would look aghast upon an actual change of government in the course of a month but it may come to look with complacency, indeed it might intelligently invite a campaign that lasted only two weeks.

## THE TAX OF THE WIFE

The facts in the appeal of a Wisconsin case to the supreme court of the United States indicate something of the difficulty legislatures face in writing laws in general language, as they must be written.

The Wisconsin income tax law assesses as a unit the family income and makes the husband responsible for its payment, even though part of it be derived from the separate estate of the wife over which she has complete control and which cannot be made available for the husband's purposes.

One Hooper, a resident of Marathon county, is claiming that this act results in the taking of his property "without due process of law," that it is therefore unconstitutional and that, although the amount involved in his case is trivial, the principle is great and he cannot bend before the injustice.

The legislature had a good purpose in mind in treating family income as a unit, although the federal income tax law treats husband and wife separately if they elect to be so treated. The Wisconsin purpose, plainly enough, was to prevent the state from being subjected to a loss of income resulting from the constant transfers of property that might be expected to occur between husband and wife in order to keep the rate of taxation down, and with the purpose of avoiding the domestic discord occasioned by a constant examination and question of the transfers between husband and wife. Certainly this purpose is a proper one and should receive substantial consideration in the determination of the submitted question.

But if Mr. Hooper is right, it may be necessary to create a little more red tape, make a little more expense in order to collect the tax, and therefore, in the end, a higher tax. Quite a useless and futile lawsuit.

## SELF-DESTRUCTION BY WAR

"In the next war, if that is ever allowed to occur," declares Gen. Smuts of South Africa, "science will, like some angry outraged deity, go far to destroy mankind itself. The next war will be unlike anything which has been called war in the past."

He believes, as do others, that chemical and biological weapons—poison gases and disease germs—will be poured down on the earth on non-combatants and combatants alike. The laboratories of three continents are always busy with deadly researches.

"And in due course some lunatic will press the button and the flower of the human race will be trapped and destroyed."

It would be an ignominious end for a race which has known great civilizations and great ideals. Self-destruction by individual human beings is regarded as evidence of mental disorder or abnormality. Self-destruction on a wholesale scale by means of up-to-date, scientific, efficient war would certainly be evidence that the human race is not so great, spiritually and mentally, as it has believed.

## Opinions Of Others

## A UNION OF LAWMAKERS

We now have the American Legislators' association, an organization launched to forward a program for practical improvements in state legislation. It will have its headquarters next to the University of Chicago. Twelve advisory boards—composed of outstanding national authorities in each of the principal fields of legislation—have been formed by the association to cooperate with a similar number of standing committees made up of leading state legislators.

The 12 legislative subjects on which the association is focusing many of the best minds of the nation is the interest of better and more coordinated laws are: Taxation, crime, health, labor, courts, administrative efficiency, transportation, legislative efficiency, agriculture, education, social welfare, and mental hygiene.

This new organization begins its service with a subsidiary council composed of five—representatives and five senators from each state—480 councilors in all. It is "designed to use every means for welding a closer feeling of cooperation between the states, to the end that there may be a general legislative improvement and a reduction in the bulk of the statutes which have already been enacted by each commonwealth."

Lawmaking industry in America has reached an impressive degree when it needs 480 councilors to give effect to its work. The association is essaying an arduous task. All the voters in America have failed to keep their state legislatures in leash. With hardly an exception they have proceeded in the past to do pretty much as they darned pleased, without reference to popular will or interest. If the legislative union can rope and hog tie these outfits and bring them into better subjection to national sentiment and interest the nation will bless its effort. But having tried the job itself with only failure for its effort it should not be blamed for being rather skeptical of what the 480 councilors will be able to do.—Akron Beacon Journal.

## Doctors in U. S.

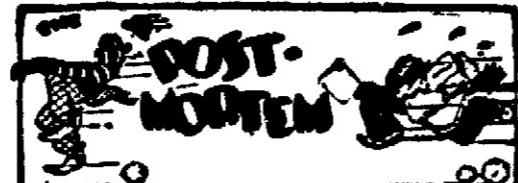
There is one doctor to every 800 persons in the United States, the U. S. department of Interior found. This is the highest rate of any nation. Sweden, with one doctor for every 2,850 persons, has the lowest rate.

Six engines, each 1,000 horsepower, are embodied in a new giant airplane being built in England. The huge plane will have accommodations for 40 passengers and a crew of seven, and is being constructed almost entirely of stainless steel.

When all the blue laws are repealed, that will be a red-letter day in American history.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## ZERO HOUR!



**B**OUGHT one of those nice-tempered alarm clocks a while back to see if it would make getting up in the a. m. any less bothersome . . . well, it gets us up, pretty regularly, but that isn't enough . . . right now, the only kind of alarm clock which has any charm for us is the one which hasn't been invented yet . . . yes, this one will wake us and tell us we don't have to get up . . . then it'll run over to the telephone and very convincingly call up the boss and tell him in what terrible shape we are from overwork and that the doctor has ordered a rest cure . . . yeah, there are devoted wives who sometimes do that sort of thing, but an alarm clock can't collect your salary . . .

"Never Mind Capone, Convict  
Crooked Bankers, U. S. Told"  
(headline)

But, as long as they've gone to all the trouble of getting Al worried about his diamond belt buckles and his twenty seven dollar shirts, why not get him tucked away in Leavenworth for a while? After all, Joe Jublie can only stand about one trial like Al's in a year. It gets to be hard to keep from laughing at our government after a session like that.

A young fellow in Chicago has been sentenced to two months in the workhouse because he maintained open house in his apartment where high school students used to come.

Apparently he served highballs and cigarettes. Nothing more is reported to have occurred. But when some of the high school students came home wozy, the parents tracked him down and had him thrown in the bastille for contributing to the delinquency of their offspring.

And, while you can't condone the convicted lad, you can probably condemn the parents. After all, whose fault was it?

The lady aviators are always unique just because they are due to perform some flying stunts. Sometimes they crack up their planes, for instance, Elinor Smith has done a new one. She slipped, getting out of her plane, and sprained her back. Someday, one of 'em will forget her compact.

While people are arguing for good four per cent beer, they might also put up a loud shout for a few good four per cent investments.

The oldest bootlegger in West Virginia was found living in the hollowed-out stump of a tree. Which is another blow to the popular idea of how bootleggers live—even in West Virginia.

jonah-the coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## THE CORNER STORE

Men don't settle any more problems in the grocery store, As they did long years ago, When about the stove aglow Hiram Smith and Walter Brown drew up chairs and sat right down, Arguing from three to six, Trifflit, business, politics.

Since the chain stores came in style There's no place to rest awhile. Not a box is left about For a neighbor to drag out; An' the crackert an' the cheese Can't be aye a pleasure. There's no comfort any more In the corner grocery store.

Youngsters now can't hang around, Gathering wisdom most profound From their elders, as we did When I was a wide-eyed kid. The proprietor himself, Like the goods upon his shelf, Now is just a package prime, An' you merely nod at him.

This may better be for trade, But at times I'm half afraid, Notwithstanding what it cost, Something from our lives was lost With the passing of the shop Where the old men used to stop, Talking all their troubles out.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1906

The marriage of Herbert W. Leach, Waukesha, to Miss Grace J. Richardson, Appleton, was to take place that day.

Charles Baker, county treasurer, was at Roseau on business the preceding day.

Mrs. John Rearden was in Green Bay where she was a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Brooks.

Frank Epstein was at Green Bay where he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. Rosenberg-Epstein.

William Downer had moved from 850 Oneida-st to his newly purchased residence at the corner of Meade and Pacific sts.

H. Jarchow was here from Duluth, Minn., spending a few days at his home.

Miss Jessie M. Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rhodes, 690 Franklin-st, and Leonard M. Hart were married the previous evening.

Harry Strong visited relatives in Shiocton the previous week.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1921

President Harding that day announced his unequivocal opposition to the United States becoming party to any "alliances in arms" or submerging its nationality to a world sovereignty.

Announcement had been made in Green Bay of the engagement of Miss Mildred Purtell Colburn, Green Bay, to Herbert Woelz, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Woelz, Appleton.

D. F. V. Hauch was elected president of Appleton Dental society at the first meeting of the year the previous Tuesday evening.

Charles Sample left that day for a business trip of about two weeks to Munising, Escanaba, and Cheboygan, Mich.

A. H. Stoegbauer was reelected president of St. Allosius Young Men's society of St. Joseph church at the annual meeting in St. Joseph hall the previous evening. Other officers included H. J. Timmers, vice president; Joseph J. Döderfer, financial secretary; Matt Schaefer, treasurer; John Kehrmann, marshal; Joseph Heinrich, recording secretary; Matt Hoffman, trustee; and Silverius Stingle, athletic manager.

Miss Mary Masefield was spending the week with friends at Antigo.

Doctors in U. S.

There is one doctor to every 800 persons in the United States, the U. S. department of Interior found. This is the highest rate of any nation.

Sweden, with one doctor for every 2,850 persons, has the lowest rate.

Six engines, each 1,000 horsepower, are embodied in a new giant airplane being built in England. The huge plane will have accommodations for 40 passengers and a crew of seven, and is being constructed almost entirely of stainless steel.

When all the blue laws are repealed, that will be a red-letter day in American history.



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## NOW, FOLKS, PLEASE DO NOT PUSH OR SHOVE—HERE IS THE BRAUD BABY BOOK

By special permission of the copyright owner I quote two paragraphs from Chapter 18 of *Autobabyography*, published in these columns in 1920. Chapter 18 was about Babies in Books:

My dad has always wanted to write a baby book. He says every doctor who amounts to anything is supposed to get out a baby book sooner or later. Dad has a very fetching title all picked out for his book and he is only waiting now for the right publisher to turn up. The title father intends to use for his book is "What I Don't Know About Babies." I should think that would appeal to any live publisher.

But it doesn't. No, they all shake their heads over it and say: "No doubt it would make a monumental work, but we are not in a position to undertake the publication of exceptionally large volumes." But shucks, father does not despair; he is young yet.

Some people imagine it takes a lot of knowledge for a doctor to write a book about babies. On the contrary, it is a mere pastime. You ought to see my father writing books about babies, colds, dandruff, eczema and everything. Why, all he has to do is spread open all the books he has on the subject, take a composite squint at them and dive right in. The publishers insist on having books made that way. The reviewers do, too . . . I'd rather be than any baby in any of father's books.

Youngsters now can't hang around, Gathering wisdom most profound From their elders, as we did When I was a wide-eyed kid. The proprietor himself, Like the goods upon his shelf, Now is just a package prime, An' you merely nod at him.

This may better be for trade, But at times I'm half afraid, Notwithstanding what it cost, Something from our lives was lost With the passing of the shop Where the old men used to stop, Talking all their troubles out.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to his work. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## hemorrhoids in the old days when they used their legs rather than their imagination. At least you should roll yourself a few somersaults now and then out in the hall or somewhere, to get the stagnant blood out of the portal system and back into circulation. That helps to relieve the piles, also to brighten up the paper. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for the prevention and relief of hemorrhoids

Wednesday Evening, October 21, 1931

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**HOOVER PLANS  
TO BE FINISHED  
IN SIXTY DAYS**Reconstruction Program of  
U. S. Being Rounded  
Out at Capital

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—(CPA)—A survey indicates that within the next sixty days, the reconstruction program of the government may be expected to be fully established. It contemplates an upbuilding of confidence through a series of definite steps looking not merely to the financing of the debts of the depression through credits but the stimulation of basic industries. The government's plans include the following:

First, the National Credit corporation with its half billion to a billion of credits already announced.

Second, a real estate mortgage pool to aid in financing of home ownership and the improvement of the real estate security situation through a system of rediscards.

Third, a program of financing for the railroads so as to provide them with credit for refunding and other purposes during 1932. This and the real estate pool may be combined in a single credit corporation to be set up by congress and financed through the sale of the bonds of a government corporation somewhat on the order of the federal land bank system.

## Agreement With France

Fourth, an agreement between the Bank of France and the Federal reserve system fostered by President Hoover and Premier Laval to bring about orderly distribution of gold and the maintenance of the gold standard.

Fifth, a proclaimed understanding between France and the United States which will assure the world, and particularly Europe, that the United States will consult with other powers in the event of the Kellogg-Briand pact being violated and will agree not to aid the aggressor nation.

Sixth, a revision of the anti-trust laws so that industries growing out of natural resources may be permitted to curtail production to avoid wasteful overproduction. Leaders in congress are expected to sponsor this change as an emergency measure.

Seventh, legislation to permit the comptroller of the currency to use a revolving fund of \$150,000,000 in arranging to pay depositors of closed banks immediately as much of their deposits as may be justified by an examination of sound assets, thus reducing the hardships to business and individuals in areas affected.

Eighth, coordination of state and local agencies engaged in raising funds to care for unemployed and others in distress. This already is in operation through the president's committee headed by Walter S. Gifford, but is an essential part of the whole program.

## Up to Congress

Much depends of course in the foregoing steps on what congress will do, but the intention is for the president to recommend to congress in December as much of his reconstruction plan as requires legislation immediately and ask both houses to act within two weeks after the session has begun so that action may be promptly assured.

In normal times a virtual tie in the house of representatives might delay organization but with the pressure of public opinion against unnecessary delays in a national emergency it is likely that the very fact that an emergency relief program must be passed before the holiday recess will bring about a truce between the political parties at least for organization purposes.

The senate also is likely to have difficulties in organization unless the two parties work together. During the last few months the president has summoned the Democratic and Republican leaders to the White House so as to get bi-partisan support for the German moratorium and his financial relief measures. Similar steps may be taken before the December session begins so that the American people may be assured by Christmas time that their government has done everything possible to expedite a return to economic equilibrium.

OFFER CLASSES IN  
SPEED STENOGRAPHY

Speed without accuracy, or accuracy without speed are not tolerated in present day shorthand and to help Appleton stenographers, the Appleton vocational school is setting up a special evening class for this purpose, according to Bertha M. Barry, head of the commercial department.

There will be a review in drills on shorthand characters which give individual special difficulty. The class is open to students of Gregg, Caton, Pitman and other shorthand methods also.

The instructor who will be employed has had a number of years teaching experience, and has been trained to teach speed and accuracy. The speed group will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights for eight weeks. Sixteen lessons are being offered during this period.

OSHKOSH GOVERNMENT  
COST WAS \$1,309,601

Madison—(P)—Operation and maintenance of the general departments of the city of Oshkosh in 1930 cost \$1,309,601, or \$32.50 per capita, according to figures received here today from the census bureau.

In 1929 the per capita for operation and maintenance was \$32.99. The total payments in 1930 for operation and maintenance of general departments and public service enterprises, for interests and outlays were \$1,885,323.

Total revenue receipts were \$1,573,206 or \$49.11 per capita. Property taxes represented 64 per cent of the total revenue for 1930.

The total net indebtedness on Dec. 31, 1930 was \$1,284,000, or \$32.11 per capita. The assessed valuation of property in Oshkosh subject to ad valorem taxes for city corporation was \$6,018,492.

**Sez Hugh:**COLUMBUS IS THE MAN WHO GOT  
THE MOST MILES PER GALLEON!**Mather Death Takes Last  
Of Great Lakes Pioneers**

Cleveland—(P)—Another chapter of industrial empire, which made fascinating history of the nineties, has been closed.

Its end was written Sunday with the death of Samuel Mather, last of the pioneering figures of Great Lakes shipping and manufacturing, and one of the great influences in the iron and steel industry for a half century.

His life paralleled the development of the Pittsburgh steel area and the Mahoning valley—the Ruhr of America—and his name became to the Great Lakes region what Edward Harriman's became to the east and the railroad world, and James J. Hill's to the northwest.

As a founder of Pickands, Mather and Co., he was instrumental in bringing to fulfillment the joining of the northwest's rich ore deposits and the Bessemer's of the lower lakes regions.

At the start of the twentieth cen-

tury, when American capital reached out into the early merger period and the foundations of the vast corporations of today were laid, Mather's executive genius and wide knowledge of iron and steel was widely called upon.

When the United States Steel corporation was created in 1901, it was from the beginning endowed with iron ore surpluses and all the organized machinery of transportation and conveyance necessary.

Yet Mather, with little actual monetary interest, was elected to its board, a post he held until his death.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company is the outstanding example of his success. When the Pittsburgh steel area spread to the Mahoning valley through Youngstown to Cleveland, capital was needed to round out this new area of enterprise.

Mather supplied the capital that

brought about the merger of the Sheet and Tube-Stel, Steel and Tubes and Byler Hill into the Youngstown Sheet and Tube. Much of his executive ability went into its continuance.

He swung his influence in favor of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation—Youngstown Sheet and Tube merger, and lived only a few days after merger negotiations fell through. He had disposed of a considerable part of his Sheet and Tube holdings shortly before the billion dollar merger battle began.

He served for many years on the board of the New York Central railroad. Earlier, when the railroad, then Vandeventer-owned, decided that Buffalo was entering the destinies of steel, Mather joined eastern capital to create Lackawanna Steel, later to form a major link of Bethlehem.

He operated the Interlake Steamship company, the second largest fleet of ore and coal carriers on the Great Lakes, and later assisted in developing Interlake Iron, a merger of furnaces and cast metal producers.

During his half century of business connections, he lent assistance to many independent steel concerns some strong, some weak and

embryonic, who came for counsel or capital.

Perhaps his fortune, which is estimated at more than \$100,000,000 at death, does not equal many of the fortunes reared upon the stakes of industrial chance, yet his interests were the great leavening influences upon a new century of industry and gigantic growth.

With Andrew Carnegie, Marcus A. Hanna and Henry Clay Frick, he was one of those who wrought at the mainsprings of the nation's industries.

COUNTY BOARD MEET  
SET FOR NOVEMBER 10

Preparations are being made by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, for the annual meeting of the Outagamie co. board for the week beginning Nov. 10. It is at this meeting that the board elects various county offices, committees are named, and the tax budget for 1932 is set.

This year the second day of the meeting will fall on Nov. 11, Armistice day, which has been declared a legal holiday. Thus the board cannot transact any legal business on that day. It may adjourn from

Tuesday until Thursday or it may adjourn Wednesday and confine its activities entirely to discussion of problems before it.

**"Two Years  
Since I Had  
a Headache"**

Says Florence  
Sherman of  
Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Calif.—"For years I suffered with splitting headaches," says Miss Florence Sherman of this city. "I tried everything for relief, but nothing did more than temporary good. Finally I went to my doctor. He attributed the cause to constipation,

and prescribed Pluto Water—a small dose each morning diluted in hot water. That was two years ago. Since then, thanks to Pluto, I have never had a headache from this cause."

Pluto Water is more than a relief for constipation—although it is in that connection that it is best known. Pluto Water will relieve the most stubborn case in from thirty minutes to two hours; but, taken regularly each morning (a small quantity in hot or cold water) it will keep the system regular, help ward off many serious complaints. Try it today. Pluto Water is bottled at French Lick Springs, Ind., and is sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere.

**PLUTO**

America's Laxative Mineral Water

**URGE EXAMINATION  
OF FACTORS WHICH  
MAKE BONDS LEAD**

Expert Explains Law Governing Securities in New York

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
(Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press)

New York—Starting on the assumption that after a depression bonds are the securities which recover first, the sustained advance in stocks coming later, and admitting that among bonds it is the highest grade of issues which are first to respond to restored confidence, it will be helpful to the student to examine the various factors which go to making a bond investment one of the first rank.

For this purpose we will take the requirements of the New York State law as they apply to purchases of public utility obligations by savings banks. Railroad bonds which meet certain rigid tests are also legal in New York but in the present market railroad issues are not fairly representative of the points that ought to be made in an investment analysis of this kind. It will be much simpler to confine the examination to the utilities.

In the first place then, the law admits bonds only of gas, electric, and telephone companies. Tractions are excluded for obvious reasons. It is the essential service that the artificial gas, electric, and telephone corporations give and the relatively stable earnings they report which make their securities suitable for savings bank investments. It has been only in comparatively recent years that public utility bonds were made legal in New York State. Prior to that time it was only government and certain municipal obligations and railroad bonds besides real estate mortgages which were admitted.

As a matter of fact the utilities now offer greater security than do the railroad issues which brings us to the point that ought to be made at the start of the investigation that here is nothing static about high grade investments any more than there is about those in the speculative class. There is no rule of thumb which can be applied indiscriminately to bonds.

Suffice it to say that at present and for the future as far as anyone can now predict the utilities are in a preferred group. There may come a time when securities representative of other activities will qualify for savings bank investments but what they will be is merely a matter of conjecture.

## IRISH GUARDS TAUGHT GAELIC

Civic guards in the Irish Free State are being taught Gaelic by means of the phonograph. The instruction is part of the campaign to promote the growth of the Irish language. Classes for recruits are held weekly, and are well attended because Irish-speaking guards have a better chance of promotion.

**ROASTING PROCESS  
HAS ACCURACY OF  
ANCIENT TIMEPIECE**

Hour-glass and Hills Bros.  
Method of Roasting Coffee  
Operate a Little at a Time

It is fascinating to watch an hour-glass flowing evenly, continuously, a little at a time. But the flavor of coffee that's roasted continuously, a little at a time, is even more fascinating!

Controlled Roasting—Hills Bros.' patented process—is the only such roasting method. As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . . a little at a time . . . so the marvelous flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by this patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . a little at a time.

There is a vast difference between Controlled Roasting and ordinary bulk-roasting methods. There is a vast difference in results too! Controlled Roasting flawlessly completes the work that Nature began in the coffee-bean. It develops the flavor perfectly! You have never tasted the like, if you have never tasted Hills Bros. Coffee.

Remember also that this coffee never varies in flavor. And it is always fresh! Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed as kept out of Hills Bros.' vacuum cans. Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. Order Hills Bros. Coffee today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade mark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago,  
Illinois.

This beautiful FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN is

*Ideal for every season  
of the year*

FOR EVERY DAY—for every season—for every mood—there's no better choice than the beautiful Ford Convertible Sedan. It is an exceedingly practical selection because it combines the best features of an open and a closed car.

By buying it right now you can drive beneath the open sky through the crisp, clear days of fall—the year's most invigorating motoring season. Later on you have but to raise the top for snug protection against winter's snows and winds.

Top up or top down, you will take pride in the impressive grace and style of the Ford Convertible Sedan. It is beautifully finished and appointed, with deeply cushioned seats and backs of genuine leather. Fender-well for spare tire on the left. Triplex polished plate safety glass slanting windshield. The distinctive top is convenient to raise and lower because of its solid frame for window and door supports. Only four clamps are necessary to hold it securely in place.

See this Convertible Sedan at the nearest Ford dealer's and arrange for a demonstration. In performance, as in appearance and convenience, it is a value far above the price.

**OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE FORD**—Unusual care and accuracy in manufacturing. Aluminum pistons. . . . Torque-tube drive. . . . Three-quarter floating rear axle. . . . Four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. . . . Fully enclosed four-wheel brakes. . . . Simple, trouble-free mechanical design. . . . Safety glass windshield. . . . Beautiful lines. . . . Sturdy body construction. . . . Choice of colors. . . . Attractive upholstery and interior finish. . . . Rustless Steel. . . . One-piece welded steel-spoke wheels. . . . 55 to 65 miles on hour. . . . Quick acceleration. . . . Ease of control. . . . Reliability. . . . Low cost of operation and up-keep. . . . Good dealer service.

\$640

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Small down payment and easy terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)



**AUG. BRANDT CO.**  
Sales and Service

PHONE 3000

## Mrs. Peabody Is Hostess To Circle

The book review circle No. 2 of the Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Peabody, 302 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. Charles Henderson is captain. Plans for the new year were outlined, and Mrs. Joseph Koffend gave a report on the rummage sale held last Saturday. Mrs. C. E. Walters read an article on the life of Hindus, and Dr. Peabody reviewed "Humanity Uprooted" by Hindus.

Tea was served after the meeting to about 20 members of the circle.

Mrs. William Rounds, Mrs. Fred Pappe, and Mrs. John Gillespie gave reports on the Women's Auxiliary convention which was held last week at Oshkosh at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Eleven members were present. Discussion on the filling of the Christmas missionary box took place. The next meeting will be a luncheon meeting Nov. 24 at which time Mrs. Jessie Barnett, Oshkosh, and Mrs. A. Gordon Fowkes Neenah, will be present to give a report on the Denver convention.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, former missionary to India, spoke on the life of William Carey and his work in the mission fields of India at the meeting of the Women's Union of First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. A. M. Packard led the devotional, and Mrs. William Moser sang a solo. Thirty-three members were present. Final plans were made for the bazaar to take place Nov. 18 at the church.

The Union is sponsoring a health talk at 7:30 next Monday night at the church.

### Laborer's Daughter to Sing in Opera



Serafina di Leo was the daughter of an immigrant laborer in New Jersey when Mrs. Giovanni Martinielli, wife of the noted opera star, sent her back to Italy to receive voice training. Now Miss di Leo, as you see her here in New York giving lessons to her 5-year-old sister, Geraldine, holds a contract to appear with the Chicago Opera Company this season.

### A. B. P. W. Hear Talk On Pearls

PEARLS and Pearl Fishing was the subject of a talk given by Otto Fischer before members of the Appleton Business and Professional Woman's club at a meeting Tuesday evening at the woman's club. Mr. Fischer, who was engaged in pearl trading, discussed the kinds of pearls and the methods used in securing them.

Miss Lynda Hollenbeck gave an illustrated talk on the club emblem, giving the various parts of the emblem and their meaning. Miss Dorothy Fenton, chairman of the international relations committee, presented a petition on disarmament to be signed and sent to the Geneva disarmament conference in February. Miss Hollenbeck discussed the state convention which will be held in Appleton next year, and announced her committee.

Mrs. R. N. Clapp was elected vice president to take the place of Miss Jane Holt, whose resignation was received and accepted at the meeting. Miss Holt did not return to Appleton this year because of illness in the family.

Nine new members were admitted into the club at this time. They are the Misses Josephine Patten, Esther Steiner, Wylma Olson, Dorothy Schenck, Mildred Barrett, Laura Hagen, Lois Mitchell, Olive Nager, and Vera Cloos. The Misses Mabel Millard and Mabel Sibley, former members of the club who have been out of the city, were reinstated as members. Sixty-seven persons were present. A 6 o'clock dinner served by the Woman's club preceded the meeting.

### PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant, route 1, Shiocton, were surprised Friday night at their home in honor of their forty-third wedding anniversary. The guests included Mrs. John Ruppel, Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Hockum, Clintonville; Mrs. E. E. Taylor, daughter, Aly, and son, Arthur, Mrs. John Gillespie, and Miss Maybell Gillespie, Appleton. Miss Aly Taylor played several piano numbers, and the evening was spent informally.

Twenty friends surprised Mrs. Louis Lohman, 118 Kimball-st., Tuesday night at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards provided the entertainment. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Richard Wenzel, Mrs. Almyra Fish, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthies, Mrs. Gordon Fish, Mrs. R. J. Manser, and Mrs. Muriel Christensen, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Helen Bates, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowe, Mrs. J. P. Gates, and Mrs. George Miller.

A card party was given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall with about 15 tables in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Martin Williams and Mrs. Frank Schubert, and at schafkopf by Mrs. C. Salentino, Mrs. L. Kline and Mrs. Otto Beiling. Mrs. P. H. Williamson and Mrs. Jake Moder were in charge.

Plans are being made this week in the various Girl Scout troops in the city for the all-scout Halloween party which has been set a day earlier than originally scheduled. It will be held at 5:30 Thursday afternoon in the Lawrence college gymnasium under the direction of the leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krautkramer entertained the Wa-Thay club Tuesday evening at their home, 227 E. College-ave. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Krautkramer, Leo Krautkramer, and Mr. and Mrs. Goran Ratzman. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Harold Holverson, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daekle, Black Creek, entertained Tuesday evening at their home in honor of their eleventh wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schommer will be in charge.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### Musical Club Has Meeting Next Friday

THE first meeting of the Young People's Musical club of the Congregational church will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening, and the first meeting of the Congregational Choral club on Oct. 28.

The former club is made up of junior high school students, and the latter of young people and adults. Both groups will study choral music and appear on special musical programs at the church. Mrs. Everett Kircher will be in charge of the young people's club and W. F. Bradburn of the choral club.

Tryouts for the choral club will be held from 11 o'clock to 12:30 on Mondays and Tuesdays, and from 1 to 2 o'clock on Fridays and Saturdays.

Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2, Appleton, will be hostess to Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. R. Challenger, Miss Irene Bidwell, Mrs. George Nixon and Mrs. W. H. Eschner. Mrs. Sarah Phillips will have charge of the program which will consist of a Thanksgiving story.

Happy Hearts 4-H club met Tuesday evening at the home of the leader, Miss Dorothy Slevert, route 1, Kaukauna. All members were present. Plans were made for a program to be given late in November, and rehearsal for the program took place. Pitt was played and a lunch was served. The next meeting will be Nov. 3 at the home of Miss Ella Stern, route 4 Seymour.

Mrs. D. E. Bosserman gave a report on the recent convention at Milwaukee at the meeting of the Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. George Johnson, State-4. Twelve members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Albert Roehl presented the topic on Puerto Rico.

Mrs. B. Getschow, 822 W. Eighth-st., entertained the Playmore Bridge club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. O. J. Thompson and Mrs. Ed Skotske. Mrs. Carl Hassman was a guest. The club will meet Nov. 29 with Mrs. Skotske, 1332 W. Lawrence-st.

The alumnae group of Phi Mu sorority met Monday evening at the home of Miss Elsie Kopplin, 112 W. Spring-st. Routine business was transacted. The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 2, in Oshkosh at the home of Mrs. Elmer Abrahams.

Mrs. J. Homblette, E. Spring-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Homblette won the prizes. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st.

The Bea Zey club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lester Gurnee, W. Fifth-st. Miss Everal Holcomb and Miss Hilda Boldt won the prizes at cards. The club will be entertained next Tuesday by Miss Holcomb, E. Washington-st.

As sponsor of Asharo sorority, organized several weeks ago, Mrs. A. Sigman entertained at 4 o'clock tea last week. The group discussed a play which they will present. The

next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Marjorie Goldstein, 318 N. Oneida-st.

### Proper Furnace Firing Keeps Coal Bills Down

Washington, D. C. — Building a furnace fire properly and making it deliver heat at highest efficiency are accomplishments few homeowners have been able to achieve. It is imperative that they should, because on the correct building of fires depends the size of their coal bills.

Government officials here state that 25 per cent of a homeowner's fuel bills can be saved "by burning coal, instead of cooking it." To burn coal several steps are necessary.

First, the right size fuel should be selected for a furnace. The size of coal is regulated by the draft—a high draft uses smaller fuel and a low draft uses larger. The size of the firepot also regulates the size of the coal.

Assuming that the furnace has been cleaned, chimney freed of soot, and the basement made airtight, the first fire is made in the following manner:

First spread a layer of excelsior or paper on the grates. Next a layer of light kindling and then one of heavier wood. On this spread a thin layer of fine coal. Ignite the paper, open the drafts and damper wide, close the check and wait for the layer of kindling and coal to ignite.

When this happens, throw in more coal and continue until the firepot is nearly level full. Then reduce the draft and open the check.

Have Space Open

In adding coal to a fire, here is the recommended practice of the U. S. Bureau of Mines:

"Too many persons make the mistake of covering the entire firebed each time they add coal. When this happens, most of the gases are cooked out and escape up the chimney without being burned."

"The best method is to apply a heap of fuel on one side of the furnace and then, when this has burned down, throw the next heap on the opposite side. This alternating method always exposes a bed of live coals to ignite the gases."

"A big fire burns slowly is cheaper in the long run than a little fire burning fast. Fast burning means incomplete combustion, and hence more waste in the ashes."

Keeping a furnace clean saves coal consumption. Keep out the clinkers and ashes. See to it that at all times live coals, not dust or ashes or soot or unburned fuel, are in contact with the heating surfaces.

Ashes Prevent Heat

Ashes act the same on the heating surfaces of a furnace as insulating material acts on the outside

### Long and Short



### ORGANIZE PEOPLE BY MILLIONS FOR U. S. CELEBRATION

600,000 Committees Work on Plans for Washington Bicentennial

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington — Six hundred thousand (600,000) George Washington Bicentennial committees, devoted to honoring Washington in as many ways as they can think of in every town and cross-roads during the nine-months celebration next year, is one aim of the Bicentennial Commission here.

More than 6000 letters a day now leave the national Bicentennial offices here, but that's only a start and it doesn't count a great tonnage of literature, posters and other ballyhoo.

Send Questionnaires

Congressman Sol Bloom, the director, began by sending a long questionnaire to more than 49,000 federal postmasters. He demanded the population, names of the mayor and most of the prominent citizens, names and presidents of all amusement parks, civic and patriotic organizations, social clubs, names of all churches and their pastors, all school boards and schools, young people's groups, bar associations, men's fraternal societies, women's groups and automobile associations.

The Bicentennial Commission is trying to organize people for this celebration by groups of tens of millions. For instance, they expect 40,000,000 members of fraternal and patriotic bodies to take an active part. And at least 10,000,000 boy and girl members of 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A. and other junior organizations.

Then it adds up all the church members and says they will actively participate, too. Finally it takes the entire population of the country and asserts that all but those who are hopelessly bedridden will attend some ceremony, pageant, service or special exercise in honor of George Washington at some time during the celebration period. Shut-ins will get it by radio.

Sport Program

There's no space to tell about the prolonged national Bicentennial sports program, the Bicentennial cherry blossom fete in April, the Bicentennial marathon to be run from Mount Vernon to the Monument, "with detours to historic points," the Fourth of July celebration which will center around the Declaration of Independence up at the Library of Congress, Lafayette Day when 3000 visiting French veterans will march in a huge veterans' Parade, Fraternal Day in October when all American fraternal groups hold a big ceremonial here, Columbus Day and another large pageant, Armistice Day here under American Legion supervision with pilgrimages from everywhere, or Farmers' Day, Nov. 10, when the national farm organizations will stage festivals and a national harvest demonstration. Or about the various state day celebrations, observing anniversaries, obsevering admission to the Union.

But they do say that more than 500,000 Masons will be in this vicinity for the dedication of the George Washington Masonic Memorial at Alexandria from May 9 to 13. And no week will go by when some national organization isn't having a convention with Bicentennial features, or some group of foreign blood isn't celebrating its special day, or some large group of folks isn't putting on a demonstration of one kind or another.

Frost Fire Glowing

A properly fired furnace will have a glowing bed of coals at all times except when the furnace is banked for the night. Then a heap of fine coal is placed over the top of the fire to burn slowly under check until it is poked up for refueling in the morning.

After the fire is burning, it is well to leave the basement and furnace and do some "firing" in the upper part of the house. It is necessary to have a moist atmosphere in the home. This requires less heat from the furnace to heat the surface of the furnace.

Assuming that the furnace has been cleaned, chimney freed of soot, and the basement made airtight, the first fire is made in the following manner:

"In adding coal to a fire, here is the recommended practice of the U. S. Bureau of Mines:

"Too many persons make the mistake of covering the entire firebed each time they add coal. When this happens, most of the gases are cooked out and escape up the chimney without being burned."

"The best method is to apply a heap of fuel on one side of the furnace and then, when this has burned down, throw the next heap on the opposite side. This alternating method always exposes a bed of live coals to ignite the gases."

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Keeping a furnace clean saves coal consumption. Keep out the clinkers and ashes. See to it that at all times live coals, not dust or ashes or soot or unburned fuel, are in contact with the heating surfaces.

Ashes Prevent Heat

Ashes act the same on the heating surfaces of a furnace as insulating material acts on the outside

Wednesday Evening, October 21, 1931

### FORESTER INSPECTS COUNTY TREE PLOTS

F. B. Trenk, extension forester with the state and federal forestry departments, is spending two days in Outagamie-co. With Gus Sell, county agent, Mr. Trenk will inspect ten farms whose owners have made application with Mr. Sell for wind break planting demonstrations. About 5,000 tree seedlings are available for this type of work in the county and Mr. Trenk and Mr. Sell will inspect five county forestry plots, which were planted in the last three years by the rural schools of

The county. These plots are in the towns of Ellington, Hortonville, Oneida and Grand Chute.

### Baked Apple Filled with Mince Meat

LARGE RED APPLES MINCE MEAT Core and remove as much of the center from the apples as possible. Pare one inch at the top of apples. Fill the cavity with mince meat and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Serve either hot or cold with hard sauce flavored with grenadine syrup.

True Garden Mince Meat Fernell Grenadine Syrup

1 lb., 7 oz. cans ..... 25c 8 oz. bottle ..... 35c

2 lb., 1 oz. glass jar ..... 60c Hard Sauce

NEW APPLE CIDER

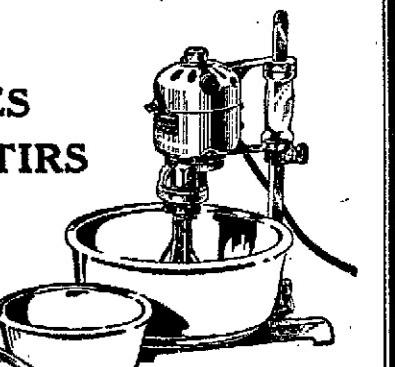
**FIRST WARD GROCERY**

1016 E. Pacific St. Phone 5600. Prompt Delivery Service Henry Tillman, Prop.

New!

### KITCHEN MIXER AND JUICE EXTRACTOR

BEATS, MIXES, WHIPS, WASHES and STIRS



2 Complete Electric Kitchen Appliances Only

\$19.50

**LANGSTAD ELECTRIC CO.**

College Ave. at Durkee St. Phone 206

**KANOUSE'S**

215 E. COLLEGE AVE.

New Styles In VELVET

in beautiful fall shades

Apple Red Whiskey Brown Jungle Green Wine Black

With lovely lace or satin trimming that you cannot resist!

**KANOUSE'S**

Special HAT CLEARANCE!

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

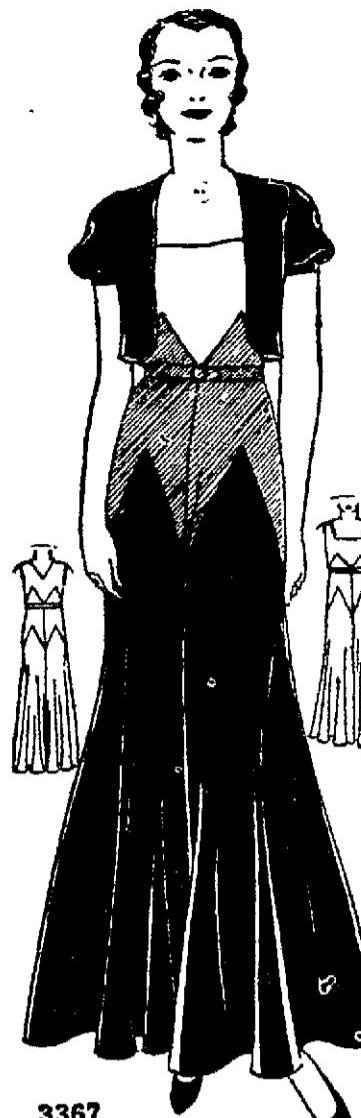


For Three Days Only — every Hat in stock offered at amazing reductions for quick clearance. Take advantage of the savings offered in the

# The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

For Lounging



## INDUSTRIAL PLACES TO BE VISITED BY GIRLS

Appleton Girl Scouts will take trips through various industrial places in the city during National Girl Scout week, which is being observed in Appleton for the first time beginning next Sunday. The scouts will visit mills, dairies, the fire department and other local places of interest.

Final plans for National Girl Scout week were outlined at the leaders' meeting Monday night at Appleton Woman's Club. Arrangements were also made for the all-scout halloween party Friday night, Oct. 30, at Lawrence gymnasium.

Girl Scout week opens Sunday morning with troops attending churches in the city in a body. "Scouts Own" service will be held at 4:30 in the afternoon at Alicia park with an outdoor service of Girl Scout songs and ceremony. Each day throughout the week will represent a scout project including homemaking, banking, hostess day, health and community service.

And then it seemed to Sue that she and Jack were adrift somewhere in a strange twilight. A dim dusk where the dream-blues and lingering purples of the windows were very remote as dusk came on. The organist was practicing and her fingers were catching wisps of music, enchanted, ethereal, and letting them go drifting through the gloom. She had been at the organ for that other marriage, Sue remembered. She understood now, why Sarah had been a little white, a little tremulous. Marriage in a church was so sacred. A forever and ever affair.

Then the minister was beginning his ceremony.

Jack's profile, clear and young and eager, kept coming between her and the minister's voice.

"... God has ordained that a man shall leave his father and his mother and cleave unto his wife" ... that was what Jack had done.

He had turned away from his father to defend her father for her. He had been tried and stood the test.

Then there was something about giving "your lives as a sacred gift, each one to the other."

The minister was looking at her now and the organ music was very sweet and dream-enchanted, as though the one who played had gone down a magic path and found something very lovely. "Pan v'the time-healed pipes, perhaps, or a fairy asleep among the daisies.

Sue's eyes were as serious as those of any vestal virgin who ever took high vows, as she met those of the minister.

"Do you, Sue, take this man to be your lawful and wedded companion through life, to have and to hold from this time forward, in sickness or in health, for better or worse, in fortune and in adversity and forsaking all others to cleave unto him and him only, until death do you part?"

"I do." Her voice was deep and husky but it carried the words.

Then the minister was asking Jack the same question and his answer came in a strong voice, and it, too, was vibrant.

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NEXT: A cloud.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

BARBARA'S voice had shattered the spell which her eyes had woven. Jean noticed it. Sue could read it in his face.

"Jack, doesn't it seem queer that once upon a time . . . not such an awfully long time ago . . . you and I had planned to take this step together?"

Jack's chin grew a little stubborn. He made some half-laughing answer and changed the subject. The car was stopping in front of the church. The same church where Sarah and Ted had taken vows a little while before.

And then it seemed to Sue that she and Jack were adrift somewhere in a strange twilight. A dim dusk where the dream-blues and lingering purples of the windows were very remote as dusk came on. The organist was practicing and her fingers were catching wisps of music, enchanted, ethereal, and letting them go drifting through the gloom. She had been at the organ for that other marriage, Sue remembered. She understood now, why Sarah had been a little white, a little tremulous. Marriage in a church was so sacred. A forever and ever affair.

Then the minister was beginning his ceremony.

Jack's profile, clear and young and eager, kept coming between her and the minister's voice.

"... God has ordained that a man shall leave his father and his mother and cleave unto his wife" ... that was what Jack had done.

He had turned away from his father to defend her father for her. He had been tried and stood the test.

Then there was something about giving "your lives as a sacred gift, each one to the other."

The minister was looking at her now and the organ music was very sweet and dream-enchanted, as though the one who played had gone down a magic path and found something very lovely. "Pan v'the time-healed pipes, perhaps, or a fairy asleep among the daisies.

Sue's eyes were as serious as those of any vestal virgin who ever took high vows, as she met those of the minister.

"Do you, Sue, take this man to be your lawful and wedded companion through life, to have and to hold from this time forward, in sickness or in health, for better or worse, in fortune and in adversity and forsaking all others to cleave unto him and him only, until death do you part?"

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PERFUMES ARE EFFECTIVE IF APPLIED RIGHT

BY ALICIA HART

The art of applying perfume is a delicate one. Don't put a dab behind each ear and one on the front of your dress and expect the odor to be subtle.

An automizer is the best thing to use in putting on your perfume. Be sure and select one which is mechanically perfect as well as pretty to look at. The bulb must be made of a good grade rubber, the tube which you insert into the bottle should not be too big in diameter and should be long enough to reach practically to the bottom, and the metal top on the atomizer should be constructed in such a manner that the spray will be as fine as mist. Don't buy one until you have tried it out to see just how fine the spray is.

Lingerie should be sprayed several days before it is to be worn.

Remember that perfume is liable to discolor your clothes so do not dab it on the outside of a dainty frock. Use an atomizer, or at least apply it where it won't show if it does spot.

Select your perfumes to suit your personality. And you'll need more than one odor. For instance, you will need a much lighter scent for daytime and particularly for street wear than you use in the evening. If you are a small, rather delicate blonde, choose fresh unsophisticated single-flower odors. Don't go in for spicy exotic perfumes. Leave those for the brunettes.

You get a more intriguing, tantalizing effect when perfume is applied to your skin instead of your clothes. Keeping sachet among your lingerie and on your clothes hangers is an ideal way of stressing fragrance. Be sure that the odor of your sachet and your perfume is the same. Keep your evening lingerie in a separate drawer with sachet which matches your evening perfume.

Your bath salts should be the same or at least harmonize with your perfume. If you use a pine or out-of-doors odor in your bath and then apply gardenia or some other exotic perfume, you have spoiled the effect of both. If you are going in for heavy perfumes, see that your sachet and bath salts blend with it.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

Keep on your Feet  
4 MORE ACTIVE DAYS



"Thought I'd Die of Cramps"

SHE'S a brave little woman! Try this hard to finish that pile of dishes... all doubled up with cramps.

When you're "not feeling well" . . . that's the time to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

You've no idea how it strengthens you . . . and regulates your system during this "trying time."

Get a box of the new tablets. Take them just before . . . and during these "bad days". Don't get blue... keep on your feet. Tell the druggist you want Lydia Pinkham's Tablets.

(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

PATENTS

Trade  
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YOUNG AND YOUNG

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Appleton's Exclusive  
Manufacturer of Fine Furs

112 So. Morrison St.

Phone 979

INDUSTRIAL PLACES TO BE VISITED BY GIRLS

Appleton Girl Scouts will take trips through various industrial places in the city during National Girl Scout week, which is being observed in Appleton for the first time beginning next Sunday. The scouts will visit mills, dairies, the fire department and other local places of interest.

Final plans for National Girl Scout week were outlined at the leaders' meeting Monday night at Appleton Woman's Club. Arrangements were also made for the all-scout halloween party Friday night, Oct. 30, at Lawrence gymnasium.

Girl Scout week opens Sunday morning with troops attending churches in the city in a body. "Scouts Own" service will be held at 4:30 in the afternoon at Alicia park with an outdoor service of Girl Scout songs and ceremony. Each day throughout the week will represent a scout project including homemaking, banking, hostess day, health and community service.

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You will save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. So it would pay you to send for your copy now. Address Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pattern

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

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Name .....

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City .....

State .....

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# \$125,000 BOND ISSUE APPROVED FOR NEW SCHOOL

Council Proceeds With Plans for Erection of New Fifth Ward Building

**Menasha**—Proposed construction of the Fifth ward school was approved by the common council Tuesday evening. The aldermen adopted by unanimous vote the initial resolution providing for a \$125,000 bond issue. The issue will provide funds for the site, building and equipment of a new Fifth ward school and for the site of a Fourth ward school to be constructed later on.

Action on the bond issue resolution followed a short council recess and was preceded by little discussion. The bonds will be of \$1,000 denomination and will pay 4% per cent interest. Beginning in March, 1933, \$15,000 on the principle will be paid each year for seven years. The remaining \$20,000 will be paid in 1940.

Returns from the water and light plant, covering taxes and interest, on the city's equity in the plant will be available each year to meet necessary payments on the new school bonds, and no additional burden will be placed on city taxpayers, city officials explained.

The initial resolution will be published the required number of times for 60 days before the final resolution is passed.

## Site Is Recommended

The meeting opened with the reading and acceptance of three resolutions presented by the board of education, relative to site purchases. The site recommended for the Fifth ward school includes several lots in block 26 of the Fifth ward, adjacent to First, Second and Konemans-sts. The Fourth ward school site includes all lots in block six, Round's addition, including property between DePere and Appleton-sts and between Eighth and Ninth-sts. A third recommendation, relative to the purchase of several lots along the river front for playground purchases also was accepted.

Purchase of the Fourth and Fifth ward school sites was provided in the bond issue resolution, but following acceptance of the school board's recommendation, no further action on the purchase of the river frontage was taken.

Formal approval of the school project was practically assured at a conference meeting of aldermen, the board of education, the water and light commission and the park board in the council chambers Monday evening. Information relative to the need and advisability of immediate school construction was discussed and the approval of all aldermen present voiced.

## Want More Police

The matter of additional police was brought before the council again Tuesday evening in a recommendation from the police and fire commission. The commission urged that an officer be stationed at the Brin theatre corner during the hours of heavy traffic in that vicinity and the mayor referred the matter to the committee of the whole with the police and fire committee to bring in a report. Further action may be taken at the next council session.

A fire protection plan involving cities throughout the Fox River Valley and vicinity, relative to inter-city fire department assistance whenever unusually large fires and other emergencies demand, was presented to the council and referred by the mayor to the city attorney, the fire department chief and the fire and city hall committee.

Applications for soft drink parlor operators' licenses were received from A. J. Marx and F. Zemlock, both of 546 Broad-st. Following a recommendation by the police committee, the application of A. J. Marx was granted.

A resolution of the water and light commission, relative to the extension of water service facilities on several streets was approved unanimously. A petition from the Twin City Nurses association, relative to the usual contribution by the city, was received and referred to the finance committee. Mayor Remmel briefly lauded the work of the association.

**RECEIVE NEW ADULT FICTION AT LIBRARY**

**Menasha**—Several new books have been added to the adult fiction available at the Menasha public library. Among the new books received this week are: "The Big Road," by Ruth Cross; "Equet Hill," by Jane Abbott; "Mornings at Seven," by Mac Foster Jay; "Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy; "American Beauty," by Edna Ferber; "Who Is Next," by Henry Kitchell Webster; and "Hathaway House," by Nelia Gardner White.

**CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN CEREMONIAL MEETING**

**Menasha**—The younger group of Menasha camp fire girls, under the direction of Miss Alice Strong, will hold a ceremonial meeting at the Y.W.C.A., Neenah, Saturday afternoon. The older group directed by Mrs. M. G. Clark of Appleton will be entertained at a Halloween party in the Congregational church gymnasium Monday evening.

**ORGANIZE DRAMA CLUB AT ST. MARY SCHOOL**

**Menasha**—A dramatic club has been organized at St. Mary high school under the direction of Miss Joan McGillan. Meetings will be held every two weeks and preparations for work on a number of one act plays will begin immediately.

Marvin Clough was elected president of the new organization at a meeting at the school Thursday evening. John Weber was named vice president, and Anna Sues, secretary and treasurer.

**Fish Fry tonite at Cottage Inn, W. Winona Ave.**

## Flapper Fanny Says



GLADYS PARKER

Many people prefer the kind of volume that comes out of a radio to the sort found in a book store.

## PRESENT "MACBETH" ON FRIDAY EVENING

Shakespearean Players Will Appear at Butte Des Morts School

**Menasha**—Considerable interest in the appearance of James Hendrickson, Claire Bruce and a company of Shakespearean actors in a presentation of "Macbeth" here Friday evening is being shown in Menasha. Several Menasha high school students will appear with the professional actors as "extras" and will rehearse with members of the company Friday afternoon. The curtain will go up at the Butte des Morts auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

The Held Electric squad scored the only clean slate of the evening, winning three straight games from Andy Oils. The Seithamer Grocers won two out of three tilts from the Floral Center quint, the Yankee Papers dropped two out of three games to the Dornbrook Builders, and the Voissem Electrics were defeated in two out of three games by the Hart Shoe Hospital bowlers.

## HENDY SCORES 243 FOR SINGLE GAME HONORS

**Menasha**—Scoring a 243 count in his first game, C. A. Hendy took high single game honors in Germania league bowling on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening.

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## FUNERAL DIRECTORS MEET NEXT MONDAY

**Menasha**—The Fox River Valley Funeral Directors and Embalmers association will hold a fall meeting at Menasha Oct. 26. A 6:30 dinner at Hotel Menasha will precede a regular meeting at the Laermeck funeral home, 612 Milwaukee-st. Dr. Ralph G. Mills of the Willey-Smith clinic, Fond du Lac, will be the principal speaker.

## MENASHA PRODUCTS IN BOWLING LEAD

**Menasha**—Team No. 4 of the Menasha Products women's bowling league tightened its grip on first place Tuesday evening when it defeated the No. 1 squad in three straight games.

The No. 4 squad is credited with eight wins and one loss. The No. 2 team won three straight games with the No. 3 quartette Tuesday, moving into second place with five wins and four losses.

## CAN'T FIND RELATIVES OF MAN WHO SHOT SELF

**Menasha**—All efforts by Menasha to locate relatives of Bert Smith, 343 Chute-st, who shot himself fatally Monday morning, were unsuccessful shortly before noon Wednesday. The body is held at the Lenzmrich funeral home.

Officers of the Menasha club will entertain at a reception in the club rooms Wednesday evening. Bridge will be played.

B. B. B. sorority met in the Congregational church gymnasium Tuesday evening. Following a business meeting plans for a Halloween party at the church Oct. 30, were completed.

Catholic Family Protective association will meet in St. Mary school hall Thursday evening. An important business meeting is planned.

The Double Four club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. Mandier Wednesday evening. Cards will be played.

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Episcopal Scouts Work on Club Rooms

**Menasha**—Troop 3, St. Thomas Episcopal boy scouts, continued regular activities at a meeting in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Club rooms in the rear of the parish house are being remodeled by the scouts, working under the direction of Don Rusch, scoutmaster.

## STUDENTS START ON SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

**Menasha**—Menasha high school students Tuesday opened their annual magazine subscription drive and will add money realized to the student activities fund. The senior high school students, working under the direction of June Humphrey, will sell Curtis publications, while the junior high school students, directed by Donald Brown, will sell Crowell magazines.

## NEENAH AWARDED NEXT SCHOOL TENNIS MEET

**Neenah**—This city has been awarded the 1932 state high school tennis tournament, according to information received Tuesday afternoon by Principal John Holzman at the high school. The tourney which will take place late next spring, will attract from 100 to 150 high school tennis players from all parts of the state. Both doubles and single events will be played.

With the conference track meet and the district basketball tournament, the high school will be host to a large number of athletes during the coming year.

Menasha Royal Neighbors society met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A masquerade party followed a brief meeting and dancing and cards featured the evening's social activities.

Menasha Eagles Drum corps will entertain at a public card party in Eagles' hall Wednesday evening. Lunch will be served.

## THEFT OF CHICKENS REPORTED TO POLICE

**Menasha**—The theft of a large number of young chickens was reported to Menasha police early today by Andrew Muehlenbein, route 12. The theft occurred Tuesday night. Police investigation is underway.

Roy Gear of the Menasha Rotary club will be a guest. He will tell of the football meeting next Thursday evening at Hotel Menasha at which both clubs will be present. The meeting will be to arouse enthusiasm in the coming Neenah-Menasha football team Nov. 14 at Neenah's new athletic field.

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**Fish Fry tonite at Cottage Inn, W. Winona Ave.**

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# NEW ELECTRIC RATE FAVORED BY ALDERMEN

Schedule Goes Into Effect This Month Upon Order of State Body

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The council meeting Tuesday night was devoted chiefly to a discussion of the new electric rate schedule which by order of the state, became effective this month. This commission, after an examination of the city's books, decided that the city light and waterworks department was realizing earnings of \$15,000 in excess of what is necessary. As a result of these findings a new scale was proposed which will be an innovation so far as the state is concerned. The new plan was approved by the local council.

Radical changes are now in effect in meter charges, the resident lighting rate calling for a service or meter charge of 50 cents. The first 15 kilowatts will cost five cents, the next 15 four cents. All over 30 kilowatts, one and three quarters cents. The old rate was: first 15 kilowatts, 9 cents; the next 30, eight cents; and over 50, three cents. The heating and cooking rate calls for a service charge of \$1. The rate per kilowatt is now 12 cents, which formerly was 3 cents. The commercial rate calls for a meter charge of 75 cents per month, and the energy charge is for 30 kilowatts 6 cents, the next 30, five cents, and over 60, five cents. The old rate was: first 30 kilowatts, nine cents; the next 50, eight cents; the next 400, seven cents, and over 500, five cents.

Power rates also took a drop. The new rate will be: first 200 kilowatts, four cents; the next 400, three and one half cents; and the next 400, three cents; the next 1000, two and one half cents; the next 2000, two cents; and over 4000, one and one-half cents. According to the old power rates consumers were taxed as follows: the first 100 seven cents; the next 200, five cents; the next 200, four cents; the next 1500 three cents; and over 2000, two and one-half cents.

Practically the only persons to fail to benefit by this new order are those who have been using from 10 to 16 kilowatts for home lighting purposes. This would also affect a few business houses which have used less than 34 kilowatts. In both cases the monthly bills of these users will be a trifle higher.

The council granted a building permit to Lancing McFaul, who plans to erect a dwelling in the Stimson addition. A letter was read to the council by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt from the American Legion thanking the city for giving this body free light and water during the recent Labor day home coming.

## MRS. FREEMAN O. TOWN BURIED AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The funeral of Mrs. Freeman O. Town, who died here Saturday afternoon, was held at Shiocton Tuesday afternoon. Private services at the home were followed by services at the Congregational church in Shiocton. Members of the Eastern Star of this city visited the home, as did members of the local Masonic lodge Monday evening.

The Rebekah lodge, of Shiocton served a dinner Tuesday evening to members of the family at the Town home. Members of the Ten Pin club, a social order of this city, who belonged to the services.

Pallbearers were Mike Mack, W. B. Allender, Clark Wilcox, Rudolph Fisher, Frank Colburn of Shiocton, and Dr. W. M. Towne of Hortonville. The Rev. Black, pastor of the Congregational church, was in charge of the service. Two of Mrs. Town's favorite hymns were sung during the short service at the church. These were "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "My Father Knows." The singers were Mrs. Mike Mack and Mrs. Monroe Manley, who were accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Sawyer. Burial was in Floral Hill cemetery, New London.

## STUDENTS PAY HONOR TO THOMAS EDISON

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—School children of the New London public schools paid tribute to the memory of Thomas A. Edison today when schools closed at 2 o'clock for the remainder of the afternoon. Tributes were paid throughout Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the display at half mast of flags on public buildings.

The Edison Wood Products company, located here and owned by Thomas Edison himself, created all operations Wednesday. J. J. Burns, head of the local plant, was unable to attend the funeral today at West Orange, N. J. floral tributes from the local factory and letters to the Edison family have been sent. Since the active management of the local factory has for several years been in charge of Mr. Edison's son, Charles, it is expected that little change will be noticed in the regime of the local plant, according to officials of the company here.

## NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Word has been received here of the illness of Leon Meverden, Milwaukee, formerly of this city. Mr. Meverden, who has been stricken with a severe nervous disorder, will go to the home of his parents for a rest.

Mrs. Russell Koeniger, Mrs. W. D. Dexter, Mrs. Frank Holer and Mrs. P. J. Laux were visitors in Appleton on Tuesday.

W. E. Hannaford of Virginia, Minn., and Dr. Lloyd Jost of Sheboygan were among those to arrive here for the funeral of Mrs. F. O. Town on Tuesday.

Robert Dalton and Royal Thern, students at the University of Wisconsin, spent the weekend at their homes in the city.

Mrs. Albert Uecker and Mrs. F.

## PLYWOOD WORKER HURT AS HE UNLOADS LOGS

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—Emil Meyers, an employee of the American Plywood company, was injured Tuesday morning when he fell while unloading logs. The accident occurred when the cant hook, used in moving the logs from a truck, slipped throwing Mr. Meyers backward. He struck the framework of a treble and fell about four feet. He was taken to the Memorial clinic. It is thought that several ribs may have been fractured.

## MOTORIST INJURED ON WAY TO FUNERAL

George Freiburger Taken to Milwaukee After Crash at Slinger

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—After driving 1,400 miles day and night to reach Shiocton after receiving word of the death of his wife's mother, Mrs. F. O. Town, George Freiburger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freiburger of Hortonville, met with an accident near Slinger, Wis., late Monday night in which his car was demolished and he was injured. Mr. Freiburger, connected with the government air service at Richmond, Va., left that city on Saturday. He had telephoned his wife from Waukegan and expected to arrive in Shiocton late Monday night. Traveling at a high rate of speed he rounded a sharp curve and blew out a tire. The car swerved sharply, overturned three times, and was demolished.

By maintaining a firm grip on the steering wheel the young man was not thrown from the car, though his head struck the windshield. He was taken to a Milwaukee hospital where he remained during the night. His head was badly cut, as were his hand and legs. Though suffering from shock and fatigue he was able to leave Milwaukee. The party arrived at Shiocton just as the funeral cortage was about to enter the church Tuesday afternoon.

Keith Hubbard, driving from New Paris, Ind., to reach the same funer al and to be with his wife, the former Miss Josephine Town, met with motor accident Sunday near Menominee Falls. Though the car was badly damaged, Mr. Hubbard was uninjured.

## NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The annual chicken dinner given by the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will be held at the church dining room Thursday evening. A candy and auction sale will be held in connection. A general committee will aid in the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hindes have issued invitations for a Halloween party at their home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rudd Smith will be hostess to the Culvert club at her home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hatton

are weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kant in this city.

Arnold Kant and Miss Lydia Kant of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kant in this city.

Attribute to the late Thomas A. Edison was the subject of a talk given by F. D. Warinberg, superintendent of Clintonville High school, at the regular meeting of the Rotary club Monday noon in Hotel Marson.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kujawski of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johannes.

## SEEK 200 MEMBERS FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

New London—With an objective of 200 members at a membership fee of \$15 each, plans are going forward for organization of the chamber of commerce for New London. The amount acquired in this manner would create an annual fund of \$3,000, a sum approximating that used at Plymouth in the operations of their chamber. Patterned after the plan used by that city, about \$1,800 would be used as salary for a secretary. The remainder would be available for the expenses of operating the chamber.

## NAME COMMITTEE FOR CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A committee to formulate plans for the 75th anniversary observation of the Congregational church in February has been named by the pastor Rev. A. W. Sneed. The chairman is Mrs. E. C. Jost. Her assistants are Mrs. F. J. Zang, Mrs. J. M. Monsted, Sr., Miss Helen Dean, and W. H. Hatton. Other committees will be appointed soon.

## NEW LONDON PHYSICIAN GOES ON HUNTING TRIP

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Taking the first real vacation in years, Dr. F. J. Pfeifer is this week enjoying a week's hunting in North Dakota. He left early this week in company with a party of hunters from Milwaukee. This vacation, aside from occasional trips to medical clinics, is the doctor's first absence from the city in 17 years.

## CICERO ENTERTAINS MANY WEEKEND GUESTS

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero—Herbert Brass, Walter and George Ohm spent the weekend at Caldon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dietrich and daughter Shirley of Appleton spent the weekend at the Walter Ohm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brass entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday evening: Mrs. Pauline Miller, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brasse, Mrs. Herbert Brass and sons Bert and Harry, and Mrs. George Ohm.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roepcke Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jorgensen, Mrs. G. Jorgensen, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tubbs of Seymour.

Mrs. Albert Uecker and Mrs. F.

## DEBATE SQUAD TO GIVE HOME TALENT PLAY

"Your Uncle Dudley" Will Be Presented Friday at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—"Your Uncle Dudley" an outstanding comedy hit of 1930, will be presented by the debate squad of Clintonville high school, Friday evening, Oct. 23, in the high school auditorium. The cast has been directed during the past several weeks by J. W. Davison, debate coach.

The characters are: Mabel Dixon Church, Dorothy Carter; Ethelyn Church, Virginia Kelly; Janet Dixon, Doris Behnke; Cyril Church, Howard Kratz; Dudley Dixon, Keith Larson; Christine Saderholm, Evelyn Johnson; Carley Post, Charles Cather; Robert Kirby, Joe Rohlinger.

Clintonville Lodge No. 1502 Loyal Order of Moose celebrated the closing of the nationwide membership campaign in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Moose Lodge and Mooseheart Friday evening. The lodge initiated a class of nine new members after which a luncheon was served. During the campaign the local lodge added 20 new members.

Troop committeemen of the three local boy scout troops will meet in the city hall Wednesday evening at 7:30.

There was good attendance Sunday evening in St. Martin school auditorium when Walter C. Gran, blind reader and impersonator gave an entertainment. His program was sponsored by the Lutheran Men's club of the church.

Mrs. John Meinhardt returned home Monday evening from New London Community hospital where she was a patient for ten days.

Members of Clintonville Woman's club gave two minute talks on the life of the late Thomas A. Edison at their regular meeting Monday afternoon. The remainder of the program was on the subject of community service. Mrs. R. H. Rill gave a paper on "What Other Women's Clubs are Doing." Various suggestions as to what the local club could do were presented by the members. Two new members were admitted to the club at this meeting.

Christian Mothers society of St. Rose Catholic church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the K. C. Hall. The committee serving the lunch was Madames Jack Juetten, V. L. Joswiak, A. Jirschele and Judd Olmsted.

The O. D. O. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Mellie. Two tables of five hundred were played, followed by a luncheon. Honors in cards went to Mrs. William C. Buchholz and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Arnold Kant and Miss Lydia Kant of Milwaukee were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kant in this city.

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## GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT SNELL RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Seymour—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snell entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jens and Will Jens of Appleton, A. L. Nichols, formerly of Nichols, now of Chicago, and Al Johnson also of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Berger and sons Donald and Virgil, Charles Ebert and daughters Luella and Genevieve were dinner guests at the John Eischenrich home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neely of the town of Bear Creek entertained the following relatives at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weller, Henry Weller and son Edwin of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bobb and family of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bradley of Auroraville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn and children of Lebanon Sunday.

The following were guests at a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reinhart Jr., Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hebbe of the town of Maple Creek, Mrs. Dan Gelbel, Mrs. Bert Sanford, and Miss Edith Bungard of Chicago were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reinhart Tuesday afternoon and evening.

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The following were guests at a 6

# Winner Of Cotter-Ahl Fight To Get Shot At C. A. A. U. Champ

## WINDUP BOUT VICTOR MEETS FRANK KNAUER

Amateur Program Thursday Evening Is High Class Mitt Show

**THE CARD**  
Harold Cotter, Kaukauna, vs. Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, at 145 pounds. Zep Traurig, Manitowoc, vs. Jules Legier, Milwaukee, at 122 pounds.

Art West, Appleton, vs. Duke Manko, Milwaukee, at 135 pounds. Johnny Fuerst, Appleton, vs. Luke Ebel, Two Rivers, 155 pounds. Hanky Hartman, Oshkosh, vs. Billy Schuller, Combined Locks, 140 pounds.

Chuck Sanders, Appleton, vs. Sparky Ahl, Oshkosh, 132 pounds.

**WHAT** appears to be the best amateur fight program here in several months will be staged at armory G Thursday evening under direction of Onley Johnston post of the American Legion. There will be six bouts featuring the best of amateur talent and the first bout will go on the boards at 8:30.

Harold Cotter, Kaukauna, veteran and Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, are booked in the windup battle, the weights to be about 145 pounds. Cotter is a veteran performer who won a decision from Herbie Thompson last week and who probably has had more battles than any other fighter appearing on local cards.

He is a hard puncher, stands flat footed and waits for his opponent to come in and do battle. However, he doesn't like body blows and isn't so good at evading over hand rights.

Ahl has appeared on many local cards but hasn't been a favorite because he refused to fight. Recently when he was asked to show here, he was told fans didn't care much for him and in return promised to stage a merry brawl. He therefore was given the opportunity with Cotter as the opponent.

### May Meet Knauer

Both boys are ambitious chaps who this year hope to climb the heights. The winner has been promised a go with Frankie Knauer, Milwaukee sensation, and of course each hopes he'll be returned the winner. Knauer is rated the best of the amateurs in Wisconsin and is Central Amateur Athletic Union champion.

Zep Traurig and Jules Legier in the semi-windup stand a good chance of stealing the show. They are 122 pounders who mix like a couple game cocks whenever they get together and assure there'll be plenty of leather flying.

Zep had fought here several times in the last couple years and always has given his best. Legier is a stranger to local fans but not to Traurig who he fought at Oshkosh last year. The Sawdust city mix was a peach and it's a bet Thursday night's will be another.

### West Meets Milwaukeean

Art West, rugged, hard punching Appleton youngster is in the fourth bout of the evening and has drawn for his opponent a chap from Milwaukee. West has had his own way with most opponents around here, the Milwaukeeans being secured to give him a merry chase. "Pop" Higgins, veteran Milwaukee trainer has vouched for Manko and "Pop's" word should be enough.

The "heavyweight" card of the evening will feature two boys weighing not more than 165 pounds. They are Johnny Fuerst, Appleton, a youngster who came here from down state, and Luke Ebel, Two Rivers, brother of that weird performer, Adolf Ebel. Both are reported to be mighty clever batters. Fuerst claiming he was a golden gloves competitor a few years ago. Ebel has fought here on one or two previous occasions.

The second fight for Thursday will show Bally Schuller, hard hitting Combined Locks fighter pitted against Hanky Hartman of Oshkosh. Schuller won a fight here last month from an Oshkosh boy who was more or less short on experience. Hartman will give him much more of a battle, Legion officers claim.

Chuck Sanders, Appleton, and Sparky Ahl, brother of Hans, are slated to raise the curtain and they may go further and raise the roof. Sanders, last year a right handed puncher, has developed since then into a two-fisted chap with a kick in either glove.

Sparky Ahl is a veteran of one season but one who has been learning fast, especially when under tutelage of brother Hans. The battle should see a slugger against a boxer, and a most interesting go to the first song.

Seats have been on sale at usual places for several days. Reports are they are going fast because of the interest in the Ahl-Cotter fight, a bout that seems to have appealed to popular imagination—especially over Kaukauna.

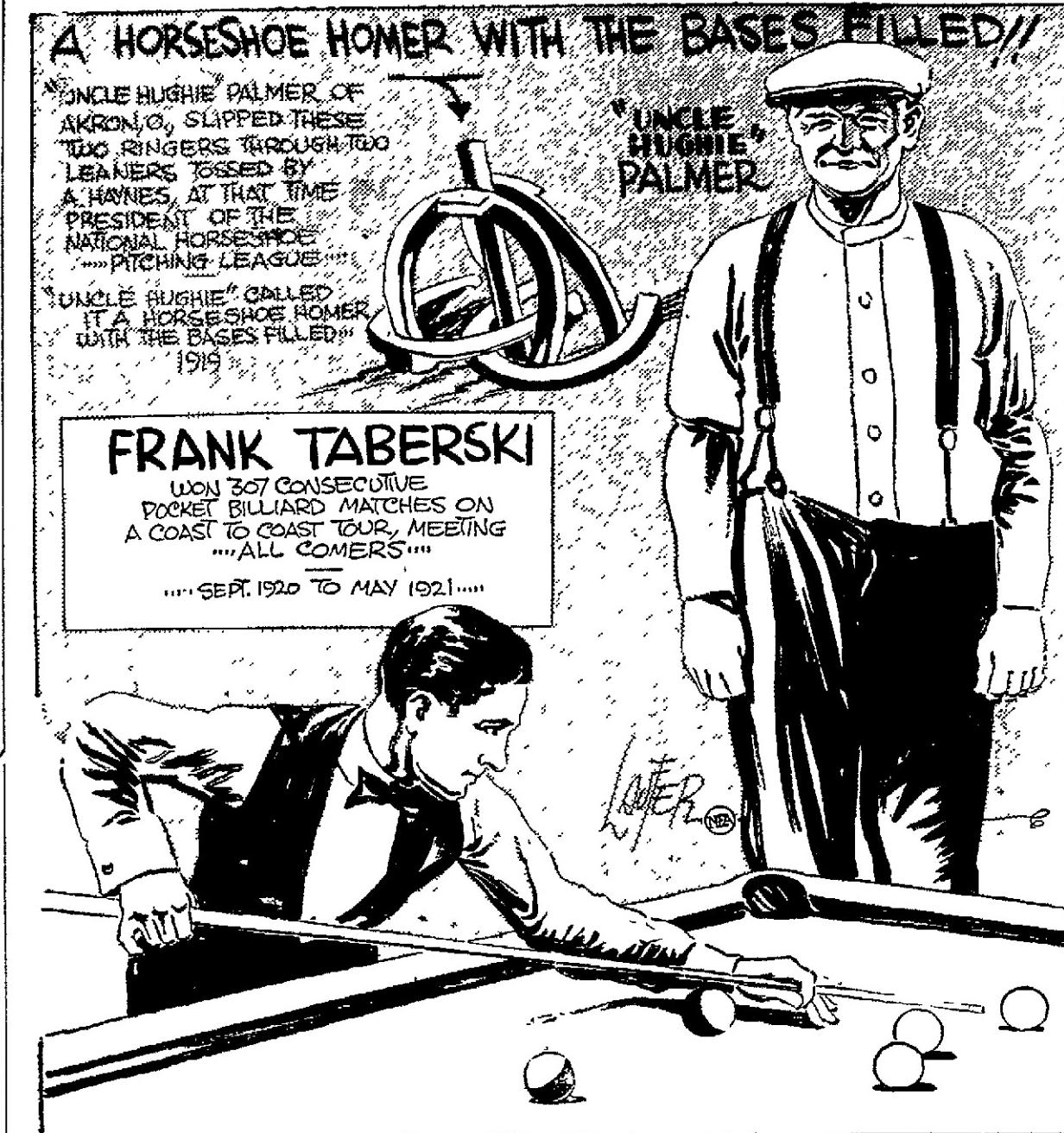
## Short Sports

Charley Peters, sheriff of Sarpy county, Neb., is another athlete trying a comeback. Wrestling is his line.

Charles Lappensbusch, a tackle on the University of Washington football team last year, is helping coach at the school this fall.

Leo Lemski, Aberdeen, Wash., former aspirant for the light heavyweight

## BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



## STEP-LADDER' BOUTS BANNED IN NEW YORK

Commissioner Muldoon Halts Plans for Carnera-Uzcedun Fight

New York — (P) — The New York state athletic commission has turned thumbs down on a heavyweight bout between Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcedun on the grounds that it would be a "step-ladder" match.

Listen to William Muldoon on the subject:

"In the future we will insist that heavyweights must be well matched physically as well as in other respects. Carnera should fight men of his own size like Victorio Campolo, Arthur De Kuh, and Jose Santa, we don't want any more step-ladder matches, where one of the principals needs a soap box to reach the other's chin. I was against the Walker-Sharkey match for that matter and only approved it against my better judgment."

Carnera and Uzcedun were matched for a ten rounder at Madison Square Garden Nov. 13 for a theatrical charity sponsored by Daniel Frohman. Uzcedun, despite his lack of weight, gave Primo a close battle when they met at Ealinga months ago.

Jimmy Johnston, new general manager for the garden, now hopes to persuade Campolo to take Paulino's place against Carnera.

**COMISKEY SUFFERS RELAPSE; "VERY LOW"**

Eagle River — (P) — Charles Albert Comiskey, 73, owner of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, who has been ill health at his summer home near here for some time, was reported today to have suffered a relapse. Members of the household said he was "very low."

He fought hard to come back, and even with one eye he was perhaps the best first baseman in his league. His wonderful natural grace and agility helped to save him for a few more years.

Finally came the inevitable decline. The other day, when George batted 1,000 for Rochester, he was 30 years old. Almost through? All washed up?

Yes, but he was once at bat and, whether he was all through or not, he pulled back and crashed the ball. Yes, he did! Knowing Sisler, you could be pretty sure he would.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**

Indianapolis — Jackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y., knocked out Duke Trammel, Fort Worth, Tex. (2).

Minneapolis — Maxie Rosenblum, New York, knocked out Dick Daniels, Minneapolis (7); Paul Wangley, Minneapolis, knocked out Eddy Smith, Chicago (5).

Oak Hill, W. Va. — Bobby Grant, Charleston, W. Va., stopped Kid Johnson, Knoxville, Tenn. (1).

Portland, Ore. — Young Nationalista, Manila, outpointed Ernie Peters, Chicago (5).

Marquette university's football team had undefeated seasons in 1907, 1911, 1917, 1918, 1922, 1923 and 1924.

Milo Lubravitch, for three years a star tackle at the University of Wisconsin, will be on the intramural coaching staff at Madison this fall.

The Yakima Indians won the Washington state semi-pro baseball championship at a tournament in Seattle recently.

## Sports Question Box

Q. Is it possible for the Field Umpire to call a balk against the pitcher? I have always understood that it was only the Umpire-in-Chief who could call a balk.

A. The Field Umpire may call a balk against the pitcher. Sometimes he can see whether the pitcher has his foot on the plate or not, while it is impossible for the Umpire-in-Chief to see the position of the pitcher.

Q. What is the best blow to use to beat a body attack? That is, a fighter who concentrates on punching to the body?

A. It all depends on the method used by the fighter to get in close. If he lowers his head, use an uppercut. Otherwise it is best to time the charge and cross sharply with the right to the jaw.

Q. What are the dimensions of a four-wall handball court?

A. Standard courts should all have four walls and ceiling. They shall not be less than 20 feet wide, 40 feet long and 20 feet high and not more than 25 feet wide, 50 feet long and 25 feet high. The ideal dimensions are twenty-two feet wide and forty-six feet long.

Q. I am a good tennis player in a girl's school. Now they insist I must play field hockey in the fall except on Saturdays and Sundays. What shall I do?

A. Do as your physical director tells you. A little let-down in tennis after a summer of play will do no harm.

Q. Was there ever a time when a box on balls was credited as a single to the batsman?

A. Yes. It was in force one year and then the absurdity of it became manifest and it was abolished.

Q. Was there ever a time when a weight boxing championship is now boxing in the heavyweight division?

Mrs. Claude Woodruff recently set a woman's record for the Glenstone golf course at Springfield, Mo., with a 74.

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## GREEN BAY PACKERS MEET PROVIDENCE IN "HOMECOMING" GAME

Steamrollers Almost Defeated New York Giants Last Weekend

**G**REEN BAY — (P) — Plans to spoil the 1931 Packer Homecoming celebration, which have been formulated by the Providence Steam Rollers, may be substantiated by the hefty New England eleven, which is prepared to place plenty of talent on the field at City stadium next Sunday, when the first whistle announces the 2 o'clock kickoff. Advance notices of the talent contained in the Providence line and backfield indicates that the strong National league outfit has resumed its interrupted pennant drive, which brought it to the top of the league standings in 1928.

Eastern sport writers have been turning in columns about a star halfback named Dexter Shelly, one time University of Texas star and all-Southern team selection, who has come into his own as the directing agent of a strong Providence passing attack. Back in the days when the New England team was driving to its first—and only—national championship, there was a back named George Wilson, who did most of the slipping in the Roller backfield. When Wilson left, the Providence attack crumpled, but this year Shelly has taken his place, and in early season games has shown every indication of passing his opposition ragged.

**Tosses Passes**

It was a shower of passes by Shelly which turned the trick against Philadelphia, and all but dragged Providence's New York game out of the fire. He weighs 180 pounds and is a constant threat afoot. Paired with him in the Roller backfield is Oran Pope, Iowa ace who weighs 180 and saw fleeting service with the Packers last season; Herb Timms, Syracuse quarterback, voted the most valuable player to his division by his peers; and Eddie Tamm, the Packer's star fullback, is slated to do the heavy pounding in that position.

Other reliable backs who may and will see service are Oden Brown, University product; Edwards, also of Brown; Williams, Connecticut State, Goodbread, Florida; August, Villanova; and Meeker, Washington State.

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It was a shower of passes by Shelly which turned the trick against Philadelphia, and all but dragged Providence's New York game out of the fire. He weighs 180 pounds and is a constant threat afoot. Paired with him in the Roller backfield is Oran Pope, Iowa ace who weighs 180 and saw fleeting service with the Packers last season; Herb Timms, Syracuse quarterback, voted the most valuable player to his division by his peers; and Eddie Tamm, the Packer's star fullback, is slated to do the heavy pounding in that position.

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## WILDCATS WORRIED AS KEN MENNAN IS HURT IN PRACTICE

Sam Willaman, Ohio State, Setting Up Defense for N. W. Passes

BY PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO.—(AP)—Ken Meenan worried Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern far more today than Ohio State's famous Bill Carr did.

Meenan, one of Hanley's prize backfield aces, was badly crushed in a scrimmage last night and it was extremely doubtful whether he would be able to start in the all-important game against the Buckeyes at Columbus Saturday. The muscles in his left side were torn and he breathed with great difficulty.

The extent of his injuries may not be known for two days but Coach Hanley was worried and rightly so as Meenan's loss would rob him of one of the best ground gainers of 1931 football.

Meenan's injury spoiled one of the best drills of the season in the Wildcat camp last night. "Fug" Rennier, his star passer, returned after a few days on the injury list and their presence inspired and keyed up the Wildcats to the same pitch that enabled them to give Notre Dame a tough, scoreless afternoon in the mud of Soldier field.

**Ohio Drills on Defense**

Forgetting the cheers that followed their upset of Michigan, Coach Sam Willaman and his Ohio State team were busy throwing up a defense for the Wildcats. Coach Willaman said he believed his team had sufficient scoring punch and that he would stress defense most of the week, especially a defense against the celebrated Wildcat passing attack.

Smarting under criticism for their showing against Ohio State last week Michigan's Wolverines were in a dangerous mood for the Illinois game as they hustled through a spirited scrimmage against the freshmen. Dee De Baker starred in the drill, going across for three touchdowns in less than 10 minutes. Meanwhile, Coach Bob Zuppke, sensing a psychological opportunity, of getting revenge on Michigan, had his Illini in a cheer leading frame of mind. The Illini attack appeared greatly accelerated and "Zup" worked overtime with cheers and orders to "stop New man." Bill Hedrick strengthened the line by returning to center duty.

Because of injuries suffered in the Wisconsin game, Coach Noble Kizer was busy making shifts in his Purple Lineup for the Carnegie Tech game. Several sophomores were tried in the line while he planned to shift Paul Fardouer to right half if Jack White can resume his quarterback duties.

**Only One Scrimmage**

Wisconsin, too, had bruises to mend so Coach Glen Thielert drilled his reserves for the Pennsylvania invasion. All the Badger regulars were expected to start in the Penn game. However, but only one still scrimmage was scheduled for them this week.

Minnesota eased up on its training for the same fear of injuries while Iowa drilled on blocking, while Coach Bert Ingwersen said was the principal reason why the Hawks failed to score against Indiana last week.

There was considerable activity in the Chicago and Indiana camps solely for the reason that two coaches want that game Saturday. At Chicago, assistant coach Pat Page, who was dismissed as head coach at Indiana at the close of the 1930 campaign, told the varsity every Hoosier formation he had ever used at Indiana while his successor at Indiana, E. C. Hayes, drove the Hoosiers overtime in a scrimmage with the freshmen and then gave them written examinations on strategy.

**FLASHES OF LIFE**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London—Mary Pickford is standing for parliament. She is the daughter of the late Lord Sterndale and is seeking a Conservative seat from the London borough of Hammersmith.

Paris—Abbe Lambert, who has had some success finding water with a clock and divining rod plans to extend his field of activity, is going to the United States to prospect for oil. When he is seeking subterranean liquids he carries the clock and an assistant carries the rod. The turning of the clock in his hand, he says, tells him where there is water or oil.

Los Angeles—A ground floor court room has been provided for the trial of a case in which King Vidor, motion picture actor, is a plaintiff. Vidor told the court that his physicians had forbidden him to ride in elevators or go to high altitudes.

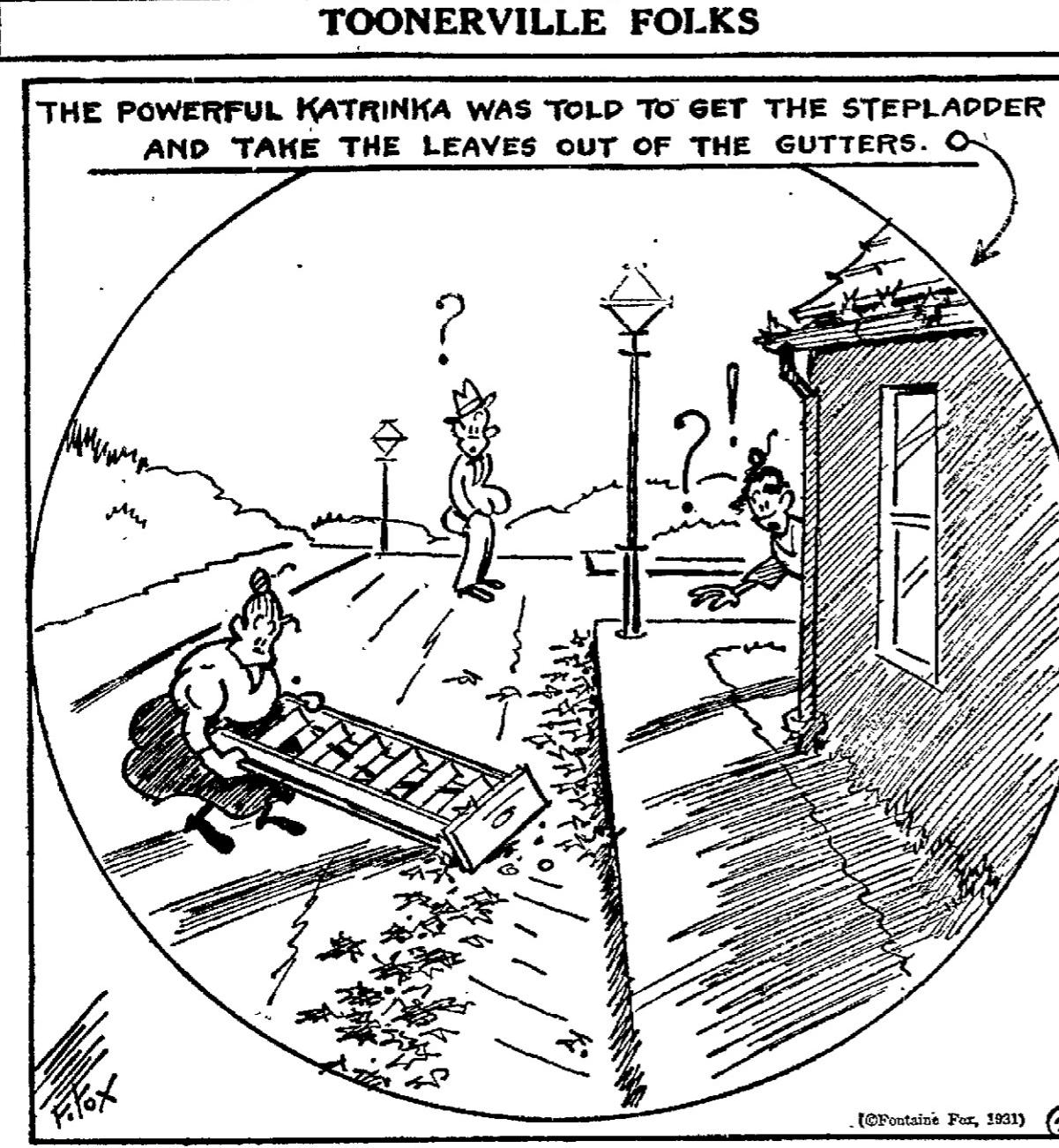
Cooperstown, N. Y.—Nellie May Gordon plans to take some of her high school examinations over again and see if she cannot get better marks. Her average for the exams was 99.363. In Latin she only made 88, but her science and mathematics papers were perfect.

New York—The perfect boss never talks golf or about his kiddies. His wife never comes to the office and he never tries to makes dates with his secretary. He may kiss a little, but he keeps appointments and never loses his temper. Also he is almost non-existent in the opinion of Miss Edith Larson, who is reigning at the business show as the perfect secretary.

**SAFER THAN A SAFE**

Nashville, Tenn.—If robbers had broken into the home of Sam Lettsinger and had opened one of the drawers of Mrs. Lettsinger to get her money, they would have been as horrified as she was. She pulled the drawer partly open and then decided to put on her hat first before getting her pocketbook. Her husband happened to glance into the drawer and shouted. A snake was coiled around the pocketbook. He managed to get the reptile out of the drawer and killed it.

Chet at 12 Cents, Wed.



## 80 EMPLOYED ON MILL REMODELING

**Construction Work at Thielen Company to Last About Three Months**

Kaukauna—Approximately 80 men are being employed by the Permanent Construction Co. in charge of construction at the sulphate and paper plants of the Thielman Pulp and Paper Co. mill here. About 60 men are employed in remodeling the old turbine room at the sulphate plant, which will be used as a paper mill building. W. J. Arenz, crew foreman, stated Tuesday that the force would be increased to 150 men in about two weeks. The men will be employed for about three months, he indicated.

About 20 men are employed at the paper mill plant where a large warehouse is being constructed. Pits about nine feet deep and four feet in circumference have been dug. They will be filled with concrete to form pillars for the foundation of the new warehouse. Carpenters are building forms for concrete work for the foundations. Several workmen are laying brick in window spaces.

## GEREND SETS PACE IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Kaukauna—N. Gerend, of the Kaukauna Lumber Co., bowling team was high scorer in the Monday evening matches, toppling 220 pins. Roy Johnson was second high scorer of the evening with a total of 217 for one game. In the second shift J. Hulgenberg of the Mulford bowling team was high scorer with a total of 212 pins, and Amay Bayorgorn was second high for scoring honors with 208 pins.

Team scores were:

Kauk. Lbr. Co.	864	873	901	2,283
versus				
Kalupa Bakers	902	983	875	2,760
Combed Locks	866	859	927	2,652
versus				
Mueller Boots	844	805	954	2,603
9 o'clock shift				
Bayorgorn's M'ts	917	893	914	2,724
versus				
Mulfords .....	947	949	969	2,865
U. S. Engineers	819	884	890	2,593
versus				
Bankers .....	851	842	887	2,580
Monday evening, Oct. 26, Mulford's bowlers oppose the Bankers and Bayorgorn's bowlers meet U. S. Engineers in the 7 o'clock shift. In the 9 o'clock shift Combed Locks oppose the Kaukauna Lumber Co. bowlers and Mueller Boots vs. Kalupa's Bakers on Hulgenberg alleys.				

## MISS KOHLER FETES 45 KAUKAUNA WOMEN

Kaukauna—Forty-five members of the Kaukauna Woman's club motored to Kohler Tuesday where they were entertained by Miss Marie Kohler, chairman of the state committee of the Better Homes and Gardens association. The trip was arranged through the efforts of Mrs. H. E. Thompson, chairman of the program committee of the local club. The club was taken through the entire Kohler plant, where guides explained the process of the Kohler manufacturing. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served to the club. Visits were made to the 1931 Demonstration hall, the Maier Haus, and the headquarters of the Girl Scouts organization. After the visits to the points of interest the club returned to Kaukauna, arriving here about 7 o'clock.

## THRIFT HONORS WON BY SENIOR STUDENTS

Kaukauna—Seniors won the thrift honors for the week Tuesday morning when each pupil banked to give the class 100 per cent. Each of the 74 students banking averaged 23.9 cents, amounting to \$17.61. The Freshman were second with 118 students banking \$19.72 or 16.78 cents per pupil. Sophomores deposited \$15.37 or 14.6 cents per student, while the Juniors banked \$15.21, to average a deposit of 16.89 cents per stu-

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

**THE POWERFUL KATRINKA WAS TOLD TO GET THE STEPLADDER AND TAKE THE LEAVES OUT OF THE GUTTERS. O!**

## SELECT STAFFS FOR YEARBOOK AT HIGH SCHOOL

**Students Prepare to Start Work at Once on Another Annual**

Kaukauna—Editorial and business staff members of the high school yearbook, the Papyrus, were named at a meeting Tuesday evening of the leaders of the two staffs and the director of the publication. Wilma Jansen leaders is the editor-in-chief and Robert Mayer is the business manager. Miss Ethelyn Handran is director of the work. Miss Handran has directed the work of three school yearbooks here, which have received All-American ratings from the National Scholastic Press association.

The business staff is composed of two committees, the advertising group and the circulation committee. Members of the advertising committee are Cyril Boddy, chairman; Dorothy Bedat, Richard Estien, Ross Farwell, Herbert Nielsen Victor Rohan, and Jack Leshout Lloyd Franzik is chairman of the circulation of the annual and the remainder of the staff includes Norbert Diresen, Kenneth Helndel, Sylvester Hopfensperger, Wesley Kemp, Edward Mislinski, Arthur Sager, and Victor Weirauch. The staff secretary is Louis Helmz.

Wilma Jansen heads the editorial staff composed of Evelyn Miller, activities; Dorothy Trans, Lorraine Regenfuss, and Mary Beach, copy; Mary Taylor, engraving; Anthony Van Dyke, sports; Allegra Sullivan and Joy Doering, classes; Leo Roy Dorus and Edward Renn, photography; Helen Starke, faculty and alumnae; Betsy Ashe, features; Paul Nielsen, humor; Alfred Bartsch, Arthur Miller, Eloy Vanevenhoven, and Vernon Mullin, artists; Olney Smith, Lorraine Haessly, and Ivy Hellman, typists.

All of the committees will start work immediately. A snapshot contest will be conducted and various contests will be held to gather material. A play, the proceeds to be used in financing the publication, will be held to gather material. A play, the proceeds to be used in financing the publication, will be presented during November. Soliciting of advertising will begin at once. All of the students have promised to help earn another All-American rating this year for their book.

## URGE FARMERS TO WAR AGAINST WEEDS

**County Agent Suggests Ways to Rid Farms of Pests by Acting Now**

Tang went to Columbia from Hartland, and, returning to China, took with him two favorite oriental gleanings from western culture—a love of poker and baseball. He drives about Shanghai in a magnificently carved dogcart with a huge bulldog. A former premier of the Chinese republic, he is the father of Mrs. Wellington Koo, wife of Agent Goss Sell.

Paul Lukas consumed the plateful of chop suey, trying to look delighted. But something went wrong with the scene and darned if he didn't have to consume a second plate of chop suey and look even more delighted.

When he got through this time they decided to hand him an order of bird's nest soup for good measure. And then they tipped off with shark's fins and other celestial delicacies.

It seems the camera has grown

so hawk-eyed that it is difficult to deceive. When a scene shows players eating, the players have to eat

the end of this week, suggests County Agent Goss Sell.

Spring tooth harrows or quack grass diggers, used after plowing,

have been found to give good results

because they bring to the top of the ground large quantities of roots

where they are exposed to the winter's freeze.

This fall, the results obtained from this method should be

very good because the fall rains have

produced a heavy growth of tender

roots which are more easily killed

than are the dry, tough roots left at

the end of a dry season.

Another method with which farmers have experienced good results

is that of plowing shallow in the late fall, just to the depth of the quack grass roots.

This, likewise, brings the roots to the surface of the ground for winter-killing.

Where Canada thistles are found,

there is still time to give them a hard blow this fall.

Quack grass roots lose their vitality when exposed to the winter's cold so working the fields now to

bring the roots to the surface of the ground before freeze-up will go

a long way towards ridding the field of this weed, suggests County Agent Goss Sell.

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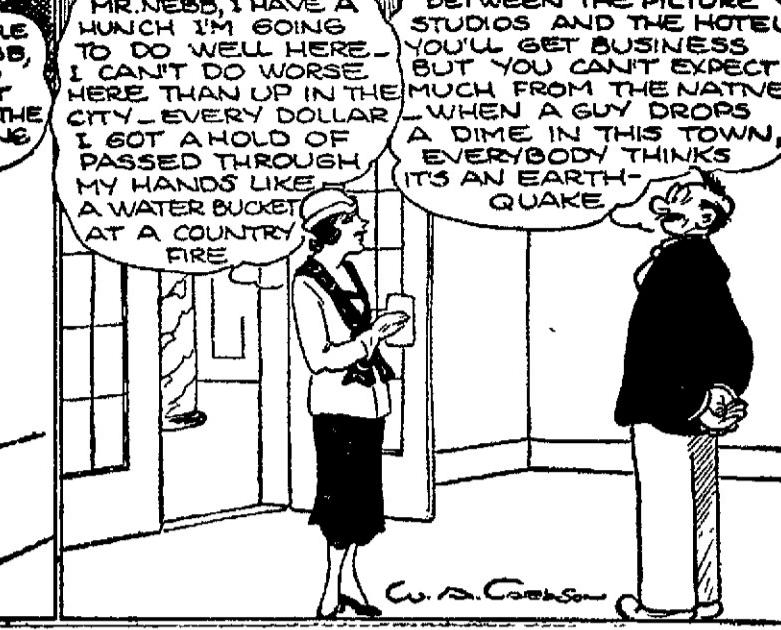
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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS

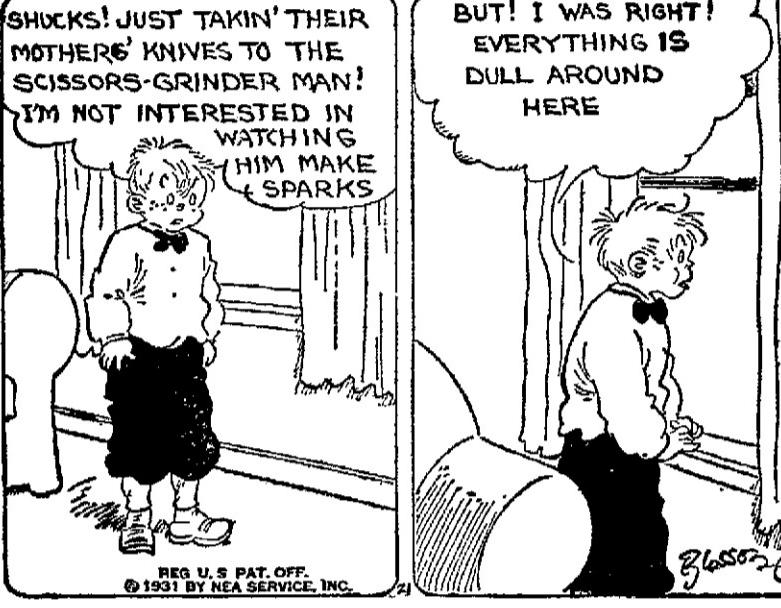
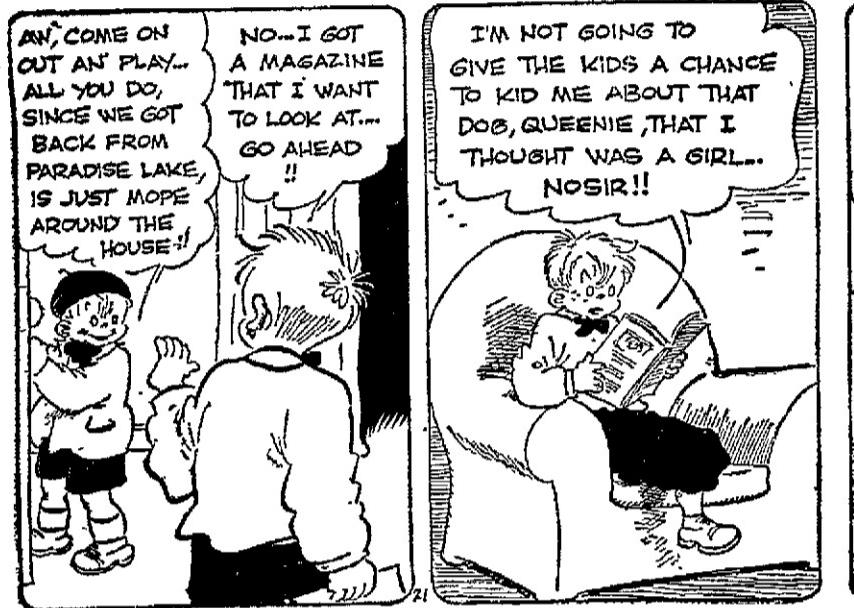
INTRODUCING  
PANSY DANFORD,  
THE GIRL WHO  
CAME TO  
NORTHVILLE  
TO OPEN A  
BEAUTY  
PARLOR....  
HOPE YOU  
LIKE HER



By Sol Hess

## Look Who's Here

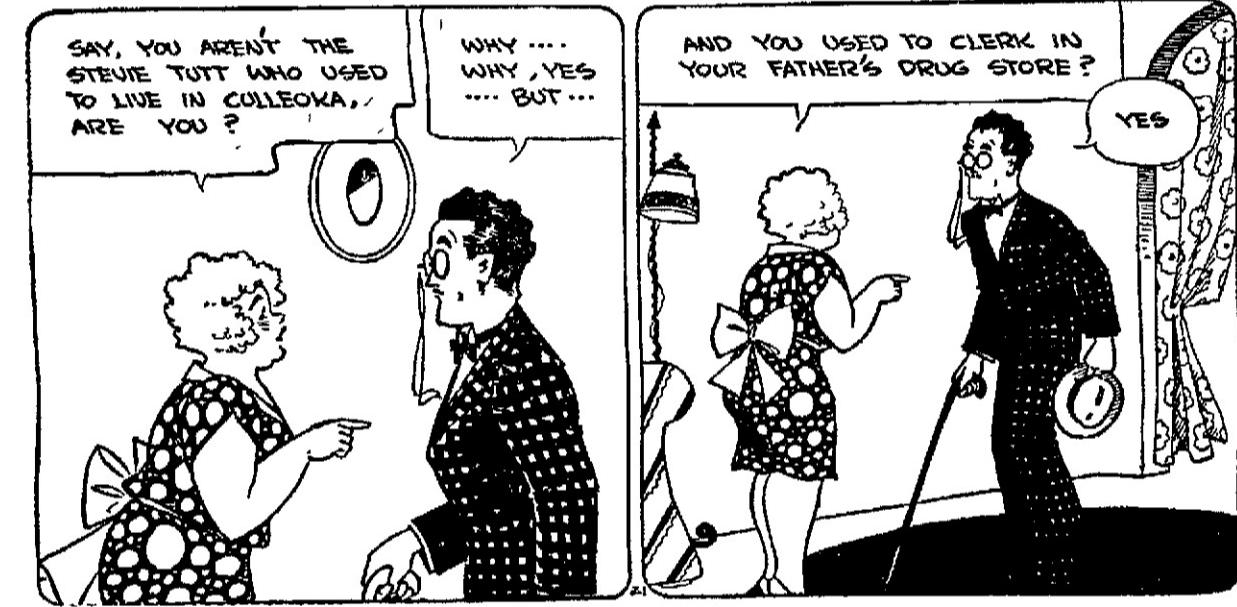
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Especially Knives!

By Blosser

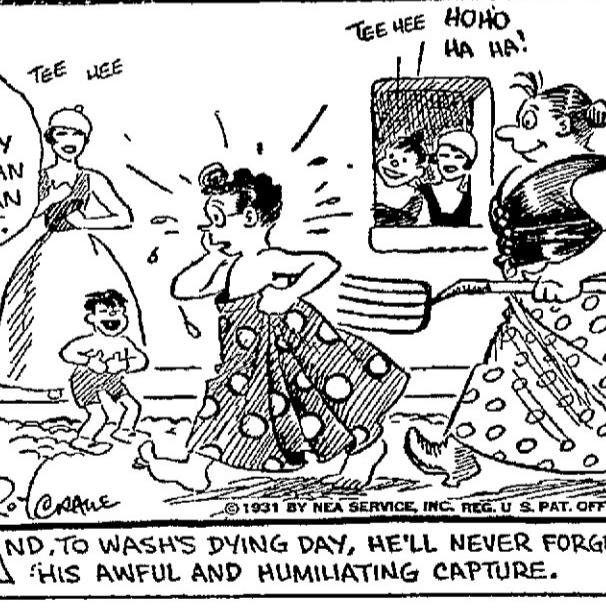
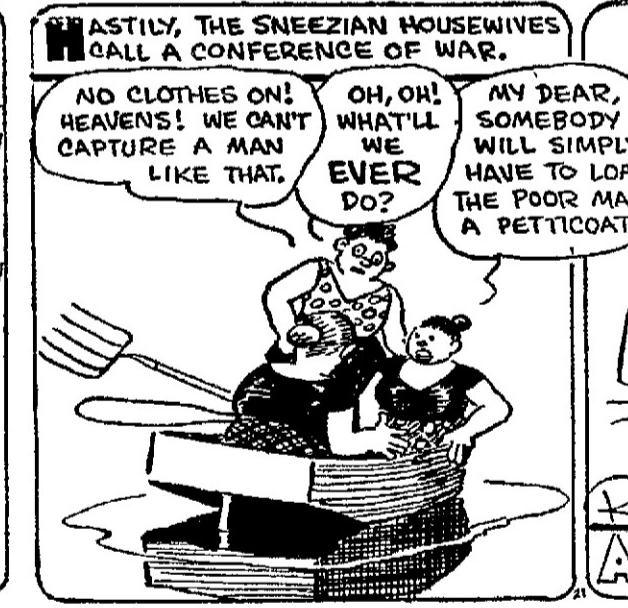
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



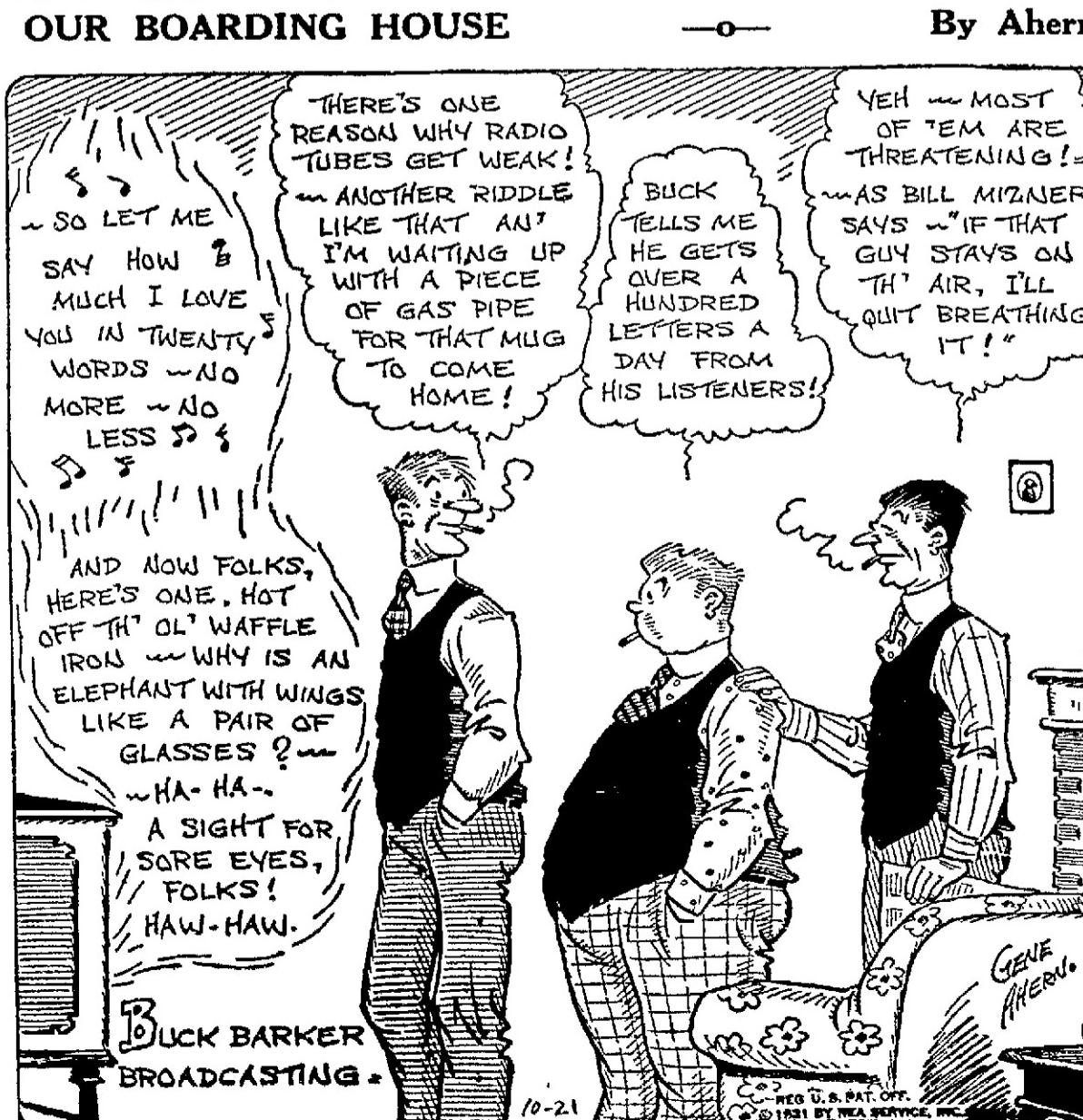
## Well! Well! Well!!

By Martin

## WASH TUBBS



By Williams



By Ahern

## IN THE HEART OF APPLETON

NEW TENANTS FOR NOVEMBER 1  
Harry P. Hoeffel, Attorney ..... 7th Floor  
Dr. Robert T. McCarty, Physician ..... 6th Floor  
Dr. L. H. Moore, Dentist ..... 7th Floor  
Oscar J. Schmiede,  
Assistant District Attorney ..... 7th Floor  
Stanley A. Stahl, District Attorney ..... 7th Floor

## BUILDING DIRECTORY

M. M. Bacon—Morris F. Fox & Co.	7th Floor
Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
Dr. E. H. Brooks	6th Floor
R. E. Carnicross	4th Floor
Mark S. Catlin,	5th Floor
Attorney	4th Floor
Christian Science Reading Room	3rd Floor
CLINICS	5th Floor
Appleton Clinic	5th Floor
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic	6th Floor
L. H. Dillon, D. S. C.	Chiropractor
Harwood Studio	3rd Floor
Mina Gerhard Beauty Shop	1st Floor
R. P. Dohr—Lawyer	7th Floor
Dr. W. J. Frawley	6th Floor
Fashion Shop	1st Floor
Irving Zuelke	3rd Floor
Seavers & Co.	4th Floor
Uhlmann Optical Co.	6th Floor
Versteegen Lumber Co.	5th Floor
Dr. A. L. Werner	7th Floor
WHBY Studio	2nd Floor
F. F. Wheeler—Lawyer	7th Floor
Dr. A. W. Zwerg—Dentist	3rd Floor

## IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 3rd Floor  
Phone 405

## LADY with a PAST

BY HARRIET HENRY

Chapter 1  
REBELLION OF A DUD  
LOOK too pure, Venice thought resentfully that's one trouble. Purity is out of style.

This dreary conclusion reached before her dressing table mirror was the culmination of the last ten minutes of dismal self-analysis. She had been lying on her chaise longue, hands clasped behind her head, eyes fixed mournfully on the ceiling. It was time to dress for the Goadby's party. She felt no pleased anticipation at the coming festivity, merely a dull heavy-heartedness. She had no desire to go. She rarely, if ever, had the desire to go to anybody's party. Yes, perhaps three or four years ago, when she had been a debutante and was uncertain what to expect. Now she knew exactly what to expect. Nothing. It was always the same thing.

Gazing on the dove-gray stretch of plaster above her, she saw herself at one dance after another, this dinner or that, a cocktail party here or there. As far as she was concerned each was identical. Girls were nice to her either because they were really her friends or because they felt a vague pity. Young men were politely conversational in passing, but they seldom talked to her longer than courtesy demanded, and rarely, except when necessity decreed, had any one offered to take her home.

"Not I feel all right," she said. "But it's the same old thing. Why should I go? I never have a good time."

"It's your own fault. Why shouldn't you have a good time? You're unusual looking, you have pretty clothes and a pretty figure."

"I have no small talk, Mother. I'm not gay and carefree like most of the girls in circulation. I—I don't know what it is."

"I'm like a box, she thought, whose lid invariably sticks at inopportune moments. I never can open it quickly enough to show the enter-taining things inside."

"You must cultivate small talk, vivacity."

"It's not natural to me, Mother."

"Then affect it. Come along, Venice. Put on those new brocaded slippers and the yellow dress."

The maid was a silent battle. Mrs. Muir won.

"My dress should be cut to the waist in back," she said. "It's not being cut quite low enough spoils all the smartness."

"Nonsense, my dear. Do you want to ape the musical stage?"

"Why not? The stage gets its clothes from the best French dress-makers. Most of the girls we know have their necks cut daringly."

"They need sensational touches to command them. You have your breeding."

Venice reflected that a young man at a dance did not pursue you for your family tree.

"You look lovely, dear," said Mrs. Muir. She never failed to be unkind. It was all for Venice's good.

Venice, discreetly followed by Nora, climbed forlornly into a taxi. The maid was to be left at the Goadby's front door.

It was a big white stone house in the East Seventies. Lights glowed warmly from behind every shaded window and a line of cars stood along the curb outside. A butler admitted her to a wave of warm, scented air.

It was Jerry Ward, one of the young men who had always been courteous in passing.

"Hello, Venice."

"Hello," echoed Venice. Here's my chance, she thought, to say something amusing that will make him want to stay. "I—I—"

He was gone.

She took a tentative step nearer the chaise longue again. Bitterness assailed her. Her mind leaped to paint a picture of herself at the Goadby's party. Trying so hard to be pleasant, watching herself fall flat. The consciousness of her own failure. If only she weren't so sensitive, didn't realize herself what a dunce she was. Isn't that what they called those shells that were tossed forth and never exploded? A dud. It exactly described her. No. She wouldn't go. That was that. She had started to pull off a stocking when the door slowly opened.

"Are you wearing your new dress tonight, dear?"

"I'm not going, Mother."

Of a total highway mileage of 3,030,000 in the United States, 700,000 miles are surfaced.

## PRAISE LAYMEN FOR GROWTH OF CHURCH IN U. S.

Rev. George Casey Also Lauds Activities of Knights of Columbus

The lay apostolate of the Catholic church has been responsible for the growth of the church in the United States, the Rev. George Casey, Stevens Point, told 300 knights of Columbus and their ladies at the Landing Day banquet at Conway hotel last night. The meeting was sponsored by the Nicolet and Father Fitzmaurice councils of the order.

Sir Knight Frank J. Sensenbrenner of Neenah acted as toastmaster. Chris Mullen, grand knight of the Appleton council, introduced the toastmaster, and George T. Prin Appleton, district deputy, introduced visiting guests.

Father Casey declared that he could compare the laymen of the Catholic church with Christopher Columbus because of their possession of the same sterling qualities as Columbus. He said these qualities of faith, determination and courage had enabled the Catholic church in the United States to reach the place it has and he said all of the credit is due to the laymen, not to the clergy. He also pointed out that if the church began to lag it would be because the laymen had lost faith and determination.

"All workers of the church cannot receive widespread acclamation for their accomplishments," Father Casey said. "But they should remember that the Almighty, like a football coach, is sitting on the sidelines, and he sees and appreciates the work of the linemen as well as the man who makes the touchdown and wins all the applause."

The Knights of Columbus were praised by Father Casey for the big party they have played in the growth of the church. He also praised the Appleton council for choosing the name of Father Fitzmaurice for its lodge. He pointed out that the fine qualities of the former pastor of St. Mary church should prove an inspiration for all present and future members of the Appleton Lodge.

He urged laymen to take an active interest and part in the work of the church.

Following the talk, solos were sung by Miss Florence Roate and Lester Balliet. The program was followed by dancing and cards. Prizes were won by the following: pivot bridge, Mrs. Hugh Garvey; progressive bridge, Mrs. Fred Stip; and Henry Marx; schafkopf, A. J. Seithimer.

**CLARK ADDRESSES KOHLER BOY SCOUTS**

"Our Responsibility to Youth" was the topic of an address delivered by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, at a rally of Kohler boy scouts at the Kohler club building Tuesday evening. Ex-Governor Walter J. Kohler was a guest at the 6:30 banquet which preceded the program. A. F. Claude of the regional scout office in Chicago, Ill., was the other speaker.

Mr. Clark stressed the importance of giving every boy a chance to enter the ranks of organized boyhood, where he learns to do creative work. He outlined the scout program and how it is creating characters in youngsters, giving them the proper slant on life.

**CONFESSES GUILT IN INTENT TO KILL CASE**

Oshkosh — (AP)—Municipal Judge Silas Spangler has taken under advisement until Saturday the case of Frank Schreiber, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assault with intent to murder. Schreiber fired three revolver shots at Max Wachtveitl, a fellow employee at the Oshkosh Millworks here some time ago. One bullet was deflected by a tobacco can and the other two missed.

**CONTINUE DRY LAW ACTIONS AGAINST TWO**

Milwaukee—(AP)—Dry law actions against Raymond Nowak and Felix Szukszto, Kenosha, arrested in a raid on the Rainbow inn Monday night, have been continued to Oct. 30, when preliminary hearing will be held. The case against Fred Krueger, Racine, was dismissed by Commissioner Floyd Jenkins yesterday, but a co-defendant, John Rukas was bound over to federal court.

## Ready to Explore "Half World"



It's a motor boat journey into the "half world"—little known parts of the dense Amazon jungle—that lies ahead of these two youthful explorers. Desmond Holdridge, left, 24-year-old leader of the Brooklyn Museum's Brazil Expedition, and Emerson Smith, right, cameraman, are shown here in the cabin cruiser which will take them into the Amazon delta in quest of the funeral pottery of a vanished, unnamed civilization. They also will make a scientific study of the present Indian inhabitants of the region. They sailed from New York for Para by steamship.

## Adding Machine Mightier Than Gang Machine Guns

Washington — (AP)—The power in the government's adding machines has been impressed by recent events upon Al Capone and others in similar lines of business.

Gangster financing and gangster strength have depended largely upon such spectacular agencies as the automatic gun.

By contrast, government agents went about their conviction in the prosaic fashion of accountants giving a bank its customary audit. They wanted to know how much money

criminal leaders made and how they spent it.

This ability of internal revenue agents to trace the sources of bank accounts of taxpayers has troubled the widely-known criminals more than all the sidearms issued in recent years to government, state and city officers.

The conviction of Capone, symbol of organized crime, and of many others of his empire has depended largely upon the skill of men trained in bookkeeping and accountancy.

They ferreted out gangster deals with all the persistence of a slow footed, keen nosed hound tracing the meanderings of a wandering coon. At the end of one trail was Capone.

The "untouchables," young prohibition agents who inquired into Capone's liquor connections and could not be bought, experienced most of the drama of the investigation into his activities.

They risked their lives but in the end it was a financial mosaico, sparkling with such bits as \$275 diamond belt buckles. They convinced a jury that the notorious Chicagoan has cheated his government out of its rightful due.

Jack "Legs" Diamond, New York city gang leader, extended his operations into the Catskill mountains and in consequence is under sentence for violating the dry laws.

An impressive roll call of gangsters and racketeers convicted of violating the income tax laws, shows Diamond's case, however, as the exception that proves the rule. The list includes Al, himself, his brother, Ralph; Jack Guzik, Capone gang treasurer; Frank Nitti, another of the Capone outfit; Sam Guzik, Jack's brother, Terry Flanagan and Frankie Lake, onetime Chicago beer barons.

**MATHER FUNERAL HELD TODAY IN CLEVELAND**

Cleveland—(AP)—Simple funeral services were arranged today for Samuel Mather, steel magnate and philanthropist who died early Sunday.

The services, attended only by members of the family and representatives of organizations in which Mather was active, were in charge of Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio. The body will remain in a crypt at Trinity cathedral until S. Livingston Mather, son of the famous industrialist, returns from Europe. Then it will be buried in Lake View cemetery.

Messages of condolence were received last night from President Hoover and John D. Rockefeller.

**"VAUDEVILLE AT ITS FINEST"**

That's What a Recognized Critic Said About the Variety Show . . .

## "Happy Days"

Which Was Presented by the

**120th FIELD ARTILLERY BAND**  
at LAWRENCE CHAPEL LAST NIGHT

**OVER 60 PEOPLE**

Directed by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. BANNISTER

**25 PIECE ORCHESTRA**

Under Direction of ED. F. MUMM

Ask Your Neighbor How Good It Was, and Be Sure to See It

**TONIGHT and THURSDAY NIGHT**

Reserved Seats on Sale at Bellings Drug Store

General admission tickets good any night Price only 50c Time 8:15

## INDIAN'S PLEA IN TRAPPING CASE IS BASED ON TREATY

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—(AP)—Justice court here, in a curious case, is trying to determine whether an Indian treaty more than a century old, or the code of the legislature at Lansing is the law of the land.

Before the bar of justice is Dan Bird, Chippewa Indian, who made no secret of the fact that he had in his possession six muskrat skins at a time of year when killing muskrats is illegal according to the legislature.

But Dan called attention to treaties of 1819 and 1820 in which the Great White Father accorded to Chippewas the right to hunt what, where, and when they pleased. Latest supreme court rulings apparently are on the side of white man's law.

## CANNED BISCUITS ARE SHOWN AT EXPOSITION

Chicago—(AP)—For the bride who fears she's paving the way to the divorce court with biscuits—canned biscuits!

They were exhibited at the National Food exposition today as a solution to her problem.

These biscuits—southern variety—come already mixed, rolled and cut. All that is needed, so the demonstrator said, is a can-opener, a hot oven and two minutes' time.

A one-mile railroad connecting Stanwood and East Stanwood, Wash., is still operating after 40

## Describes Edison's First Talking Picture Efforts

Hollywood, Calif.—(AP)—A movie old-timer who worked for Thomas Edison in the days when the great inventor was striving to achieve a talking motion picture recalled today the making of those early auditions which were among the predecessors of the modern vocal screen.

Oscar Apfel, long a director but now a character actor at Paramount studios, was one of the men who assisted the inventor in a series of talking picture experiments in 1912.

Apfel was directing silent one-reel films for the Edison film company in New York when the inventor sent for him to come to his laboratories at West Orange, N. J. "He had just invented the camaphone," said Apfel, "and since I had been a stage director he wanted me to work with it."

"Edison took me from his office and pointed to a large tent in the open. That, he said, was my talking picture studio. I began my talking picture direction with a tableau version of the prison scene from 'Faust.' Ernest Torrence played Mephisto, and thus made his screen debut as a talking actor."

The method, in the light of today's was crude, according to Apfel.

"It consisted of a camera which was connected with a wire pulley to a phonograph recording machine back of it. Even in those days we had synchronization in filming. A huge horn stretched from the recording machine over the heads of

## DENMARK LEADER IN DAIRY COOPERATIVES

System Employed in That Country Is Praised by Charles L. Hill

Shawano—(AP)—Wisconsin could take some pointers from Denmark insofar as cooperative dairy organizations are concerned, Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets, said in an address at the Farmers' Get-Together Conference here today.

Mr. Hill attended the International Dairy Congress at Copenhagen this year as one of the representatives of the federal government.

The first successful Danish cooperative creamery was started in 1882 in West Juuland two years before the first one was established at Luck, Wis. Denmark now has 1,425

as compared with 255 for Wisconsin but the difference is largely account-

ed for by the 2,000 cheese factories in Wisconsin, Mr. Hill said.

Every cask of butter exported from Denmark is of a standard quality fixed by the government and is marked with the Lur brand trademark. Mr. Hill said, adding that such a plan of standardization would seem to be the first essential for a sound cooperative marketing plan.

The speaker said the Danish farmer is studying his customers' taste and trying to produce the quality desired.

About 20 per cent of the milk produced in Denmark is handled by cooperative creameries, Mr. Hill said.

Cooperation also marks the swine industry which ranks next to the dairy industry as a producer of agricultural income, he said.

## MINISTER SUCCESES

Mariette—(AP)—The Rev. Carl Krohn, 78, pastor of the German M. E. church here and former head of Algoma WIs., congregation, died yesterday after an illness of two weeks.

**A WARNER'S APPLETION**

## NOW PLAYING

**FOX**

TOMORROW  
and FRIDAY

**FOX**

You'll be shocked by the hundred thrilling answers in this story of a world gone mad; men and women gone brute. Stripping the glory-mask from WAR!

**"The MAD PARADE"**

JACK BENNY in "Broadway Romeo"

JOAN CRAWFORD IN "Laughing Sinners"

FOX NEWS "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"

FROG CARTOON "Jail Birds"

Evelyn Brent Lilyan Tashman

Irene Rich Marcelline Day

Louise Fazenda Fritz Ridgeley

LEW AYRES in THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Here are no trite, last minute heroics built up of hokum, but here is the personification of YOUTH . . . wholesome . . . red-blooded, romantic drama with a glamorous world-famous football background, with Sally Blane William Bakewell J. Farrell MacDonald

Left: MULLINS Right: CARIDEO

Dedicated to the Incomparable KNUTE ROCKNE who appears in the prologue . . . with FRANK CARIDEO

and the Four Horsemen Layden . . . Miller Crowley . . . Stuhldreher

Added Pleasures

Fourth of the KNUTE ROCKNE Series "Backfield Aces"

TOUCHY—Comedy World News Events

THE RADIO SEASON IS HERE!

Let us check your set and put it in 1st class shape!

Phone 451

**APPLETON RADIO SHOP**

OPEN EVENINGS

**KAUKAUNA Colonial Theatre**

Admission ..... 10c and 20c

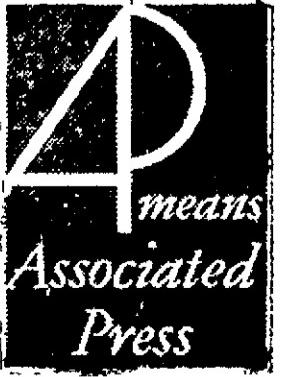
**"DISHONORED"**

with MARLENE DIETRICH and VICTOR McLAGLEN

## ACCURACY

is Fundamental!

Modern systems of communication put a new meaning on the word "speed". Never before have news dispatches moved so rapidly. Newspaper readers profit from faster, more comprehensive reports. The Associated Press utilizes these products of inventive genius not only to speed its dispatches. Far more significant are the modern facilities to provide readers of member newspapers with a better report of world happenings. News from once remote points now is handled directly and quickly by capable reporters. Staff writers are transported rapidly to the scenes of important news events for first-hand observation. Each vital angle of important stories is gathered without delay from reliable sources. There is no dependence on round-about, inaccurate reports and rumors. The Associated Press dispatches have derived from modern speed a new perfection in accuracy, completeness and reliability!



Appleton Post-Crescent

A MEMBER NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS Contain Timely Tips For Bargain Seekers

# The Rental-Ads Offer An "Easy Chair" Solution To Your Rental Problem

**Appleton Post-Crescent Information**
**Classified Advertising**

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charge Cash

One day ..... 12

Three days ..... 11

Six days ..... 9

Minimum charge, 50¢

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time daily insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Changed ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ad order must be made at least 10 days in advance of publication date and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Rubber

# STOCK MARKET CHEERY IN FACE OF RATE RULING

Share Prices Take Long Dip  
in Early Trade but  
Rally Later

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER  
Associated Press Financial Editor  
New York.—(P)—The stock market refused to be downcast as result of the moderate and qualified increases in freight rates proposed for the railroads by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The market was dragged down by a rather wide break in the carrier issues during the morning and operators who had endeavored to clean up on the basis of a partial easement on the decision yesterday, received dented fingers. After midday, the market started upward under leadership of the utilities. The rails rallied only partially, but several of the utilities and industrials more than regained early losses.

Packer directs amounted to 6,180 lambs out of the big midweek run, estimated at 30,000. Further concessions were sought by the major operators, but as prices have been cut \$1.25 since last week high time resistance of sellers tightened up.

**ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK**

St. Paul.—(P)—(USA)—Cattle, 2,600; trade opened very slow, general undertone weak to lower on practically all slaughter classes other than bulls, these about steady; steer crop largely short feds salable 7.50 down; plain grassers 4.00 to 5.00; fat cows, drayage 3.00 to 3.50; heifers 3.50 to 4.25; cutters 2.00 to 2.75; shelly low cutters down to 1.75; bulls largely 3.00 to 3.50; little action on stockers and feeders; calves 200; 50 cents lower, improved quality considered; medium choice grade 5.00 to 7.00.

Hogs, 21,000; steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; most 150-180 pounds 4.50 to 4.65; bulk 180-250 pounds 4.65 to 4.75; top 4.75; 250-350 pounds 4.50 to 4.75; wean 4.00 to 4.50; or better, bulk pigs 4.25 to 5.00; better, average cost Wednesday 4.64; weight 201.

Sheep, 10,000, run includes sixteen loads of lambs killed through; salable supply slaughter lambs mostly natives; undertone steady to weak; generally asking around steady prices.

Provisions sympathized with hog market declines.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago.—(P)—High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. .533 .518 .525  
Mar. .565 .55 .563  
May .577 .561 .573  
July .588 .581 .588

CORN—

Dec .374 .368 .37  
Mar. .393 .383 .393  
May .412 .403 .413  
July .433 .423 .433

OATS—

Dec .223 .224 .223  
May .257 .258 .258  
July .253 .253 .253

RYE—

Dec .411 .40 .408  
Mar. .44 .43 .438  
May .456 .438 .443

LARD—

Oct. 7.90 7.80 7.87

Dec. 6.55 6.45 6.55

Jan. 6.27 6.22 6.27

BELLIES—

Oct. 7.35

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago.—(P)—Wheat No. 3 red

No. 2 hard 53¢ to 54; No. 3 hard

No. 2 yellow hard 53¢; No. 3 yellow

hard 52¢; No. 1 northern spring

57; No. 2 yellow hard (weevily) 52¢;

No. 3 yellow hard (weevily) 51¢; No.

3 mixed (weevily) 51.

Corn No. 1 mixed 39¢; No. 2

mixed 39¢; No. 3 mixed 38¢; No. 4

mixed 38¢; No. 5 yellow 39¢ to 2;

No. 2 yellow 39¢ to 4; No. 3 yellow

39¢ to 29; No. 3 yellow (new) 36¢

to 4; No. 4 yellow 38¢ to 5; No. 5 yellow

(new) 35¢ to 36; No. 6 yellow

36¢ to 37; No. 5 yellow (new) 36¢ to

34; No. 6 yellow 37¢ to 5; No. 1

white 40¢; No. 2 white 40¢; No. 4

white 38¢ to 39; No. 4 white (new)

35¢; No. 6 white (new) 32.

Oats No. 2 white 24¢; No. 3 white

23¢ to 2.

Rye No. 2, 47¢.

Barley 40 to 57.

Timothy seed 3.00 to 3.25.

Cloverseed 18.50 to 14.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee.—(P)—Butter, tubs

standards 30-30¢; extras 31-31¢;

prime, lye heavy 10½ lbs.

5.00¢ to 5.25¢; medium weight 200-

250 lbs. 5.10-5.40 heavy weight 250-

350 lbs. 5.15-6.45; packing sows me-

dium and good 275-500 lbs. 4.50-5.10;

slaughter pigs good and choice

4.50-5.00.

The weakness in the rails contrasted

with irregular gains in foreign obligations. German Central Agri-

cultural Bank Gs of October 1930 were

more than a point higher at 40 at

one time on heavy trading. Most

of the advances were more moderate

than this appreciation. Such active

bonds as Belgian 7s, French 7s,

French 7s, German 5s and Polish

5s gained from fractions to about 1

point.

United States Liberty and treasury

bonds experienced quiet trading but

they were firm to moderately high-

er.

Industrial obligations were gen-

erally quiet also but prices in them

were irregularly and narrowly high-

er. Lorillard 5s were about 1 point

higher, however.

Public utility issues declined ir-

regularly. Duquesne Light 4s, In-

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and American Telephone 5s of

1930 and Southern Pacific of

1928, Atchison 5s General 4s lost

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**EUGENIE HAT CRAZE  
BRINGS PROSPERITY  
TO EASTERN CITY**

Danbury, Conn., Pays Its Debts, Buys New Goods as Result

BY DEXTER H. TEED

Danbury, Conn. — Well might the ghosts of Zadoc Benedict, the unknown hatter of 1884 and Ezra Mallory rise from their last resting places and salute the memory of a frivolous little empress of the last century who wore rakish hats with a feather a-flutter.

For here in Danbury, where 85 per cent of America's hats are made, the vogue of the Eugenie hats, first worn by the Princess Eugenie before she became Empress of France, has brought sudden prosperity that would make those three pioneer haters cheer with fervor.

There is almost no unemployment. Old bills and taxes are paid, coal bins are full for the winter the people are happy and merrily has suddenly shown a tendency to replace simpler dresses of other lean years with the elaborateness that goes with plenty. Danbury is probably in the best condition economically of any industrial city in the country.

**Prosperity!**

Since the Eugenie style has "caught on" with millions of women, orders for hats—and more hats—have put the employable part of the 28,000 persons in the city back to work. Wage earners are making from \$75 to \$140 a week. Payrolls of the 14 factories approximate \$300,000 a week and at the peak of the rush 144,000 hats were produced each day. Few workers from other sections are hired.

"The people are enjoying prosperity as they did in the days before the depression," says Mayor G. Walter Morgan. "Of course we can't tell how long it will last, but we hope it will last until February when orders for spring hats start coming in. The people have most of their old debts paid up, and now they are commencing to buy."

Morgan, in business himself, is well-qualified to comment for he has been in close touch with the situation during the past two years when money has been scarce and jobs scarcer.

**Great While It Lasts**

Factories have not been working 24 hours a day, but there have been two shifts in many of the plants, plenty of overtime, work on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and a general quickening of activity that has been gratifying.

"There is no unemployment among skilled workers," declares Frederick T. Joy, general manager and vice-president of the Mallory Hat Company, Inc. "Nothing like it has ever happened before. The women want Eugenie hats and we are supplying them as fast as we can. This has caused the boom, for the production of men's hats remains about the same."

Even Joy doesn't dare predict how long it will last. There are indications, however, that the Eugenie style's appeal is not waning to any appreciable extent. And if any moral is to be drawn from the situation, Joy believes it must be this: Something that the women public wanted was created. The demand followed, and that demand is now being filled. Other industrial communities' best brains might work out plans for creating demand for their products, he thinks.

**Money Wisely Used**

At the F. H. Lee Hat Company optimism is not so evident. There the belief seems to be that "it won't last" and that it is only a seasonal increase in business. The other two largest companies, George H. McLaughlin Hat Company and Harry McLaughlin and Co., are working overtime filling orders and letting the future take care of itself.

The people, however, are looking ahead. Banks report a marked increase in savings accounts. Coal companies give information that not only are many coal bins filled for the winter, but the coal is paid for.

Tax companies are the only out-and-out pessimists. It is significant when they declare:

"Business? Our business is worse. Everybody in the cities has a car now and money enough to afford to drive it — so how do you expect us to get any business?"

**The Ripples Spread**

Although at first the city's merchants didn't notice any increase in business there is evidence now that people, with their bills all paid, are commencing to buy. When the depression came many retail-credit concerns were opened in Danbury. Accounts were encouraged—but that is changed now. The people pay cash.

City officials have been affected by the prosperity too. They appropriated funds to tear up the trolley tracks and re-pave the main street. Work is progressing fast, and the new pavement will be ready for the opening of the Danbury fair next month. This event promises to be something of a celebration of the return to prosperity.

No ceremonies dedicated to Eugenie have been planned yet, nor has the city prepared to honor the "unknown hatter" who headed one of eight families which founded Danbury in 1884. But he will be recalled along with Zadoc Benedict and the business that Ezra Mallory started in 1822. They are immortals in the hat industry in America.

Looking upon the present prosperity and remembering that the clean, pure water found in the neighborhood was one reason why the hat industry centers there, residents will always owe a debt of gratitude to the springs which still furnish the right kind of water for washing felt.

But even all that in dim history at the present moment. The citizenry of Danbury is living in an economic Utopia now because of Eugenie of yore. Although she has been dead three-quarters of a century she is the most talked-of person in the city today.

**Here's German "Mussolini" and His Troops****Many "Trunk Murders" On Record In Last 50 Years**

Chicago — (AP)—Discovery of the bodies of two women in baggage trunks at a Los Angeles railroad station recalled to Chicago police veterans today many similar killings in the past 50 years.

Murderers often have sought to hide evidence of crimes by shipping the bodies of their victims to non-existent addresses in distant cities, the police said, but capture has resulted in many instances.

Each with which shipments by rail or water can be traced to the sender was given as one reason for the captures. In other instances, ownership of the trunk or other container was traced, and the killer apprehended.

Perhaps the most widely recalled of all the so-called "trunk murder mysteries" was that of Elsie Sigel, a beautiful, young missionary worker in New York's Chinatown in 1909.

The trunk in which her body was found was traced to Leon Ling, a Chinese laundry owner. Race prejudice from the case, led to diplomatic exchanges between Washington and Pekin. Miss Sigel had been engaged to marry Leon Ling and, police said, he killed her when she attempted to break the engagement.

Then there was the case of Mrs. Katherine Jackson Leroy, a young wife, whose mutilated body was shipped from Detroit to a fake address in New York city. She had been tortured with surgical instruments, police said, and placed in the trunk to suffocate.

Suspects were arrested in practically every large city of the United States, and also in South America, England and France. No conviction ever was obtained in connection with her death, but her husband was

made to pay a heavy fine.

Then there was the case of Mrs. Katherine Jackson Leroy, a young wife, whose mutilated body was shipped from Detroit to a fake address in New York city. She had been tortured with surgical instruments, police said, and placed in the trunk to suffocate.

Authorities said there appeared to be blood stains on the blond woman's hair, and decided the ghastly momentoes had not been taken from a grave or medical laboratory. Coyner was in prison at the time of the discovery.

One of the most notorious murders of all time, "Dr." H. H. Holmes of Chicago, was apprehended through a body he shipped to Philadelphia in a trunk.

Holmes subsequently confessed killing 27 men, women and children and was hanged in Philadelphia. A house which he constructed in Englewood, a Chicago suburb, became known as "the murder castle."

The play was written by Kaufmann and Connelly. The two authors usually write in collaboration and are unsurpassed in their field of satirical comedy. One of the authors, Connelly, recently wrote the play, "Green Pastures," which is now playing in Chicago, and which ran in New York for over a year. Kaufmann often collaborates with Edna Ferber.

The play is exclusively a Sunset Players production, and the size of the cast will allow every member of the organization to appear on the stage. The cast is to be announced in the near future.

Roast Chicken tonight at Peerenboom's, Little Chute.

**EDUCATORS' PLANS REQUEST FOR MORE RADIO BROADCASTS**

New Congress May Hear Long Plea When It Assembles in December

Washington — (AP)—Education's drive for a larger share of radio facilities will be carried to the new congress which meets in December.

Educators plan to seek enactment of the bill introduced in the last congress by Senator Fess of Ohio which provides that 15 per cent of the "effective service" program broadcasting facilities be reserved for educational uses exclusively.

Under the Fess bill about 12 cleared channels would be allotted to educational agencies of the federal or state governments and to educational institutions chartered by the United States or by the respective states."

Several educators, including Dr. William J. Cooper, national commissioner of education, have deplored the decrease in the number of educational stations.

They say there is an increasing overemphasis of commercialism in broadcasting, with commercial stations asking more power while educational stations are cutting.

Meanwhile the big radio networks have announced plans to expand their educational broadcasts. CBS in enlarging its "University of the Air" programs and NBC is inaugurating a series of weekly programs featuring talks by educators.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dr. C. Perschbacher is attending the seventy-third annual meeting of the American Dental Association in Memphis, Tenn., this week. He will return to Appleton early next week.

POSITIONS ASSURED

YOUNG MEN and WOMEN completing a 3 to 6 months course in

STENOGRAPHY or general BUSINESS

Students assisted to defray BOARD and ROOM expenses while attending.

PREPARE FOR PROSPERITY

NEW TERM Nov. 2 to 9th Milwaukee

SCHOOL of COMMERCE

**STADIUM**

Black or brown calf

Main Spring Arch

\$8.50

**Walk-Over Shoe Store**

120 W. COLLEGE AVE.

**CROOKS ACCLAIMED LEADING ARTIST; SINGS HERE OCT. 29**

Young American Tenor Opens Community Artist Series for Year

The brilliant future predicted several years ago for Richard Crooks, young American tenor who will open the Community Artist series here on Thursday evening, Oct. 29, has already become a brilliant present. He is acclaimed an artist of the first rank in both America and Europe, and each season the demand for concertos by him increases steadily.

Crooks, who is of American birth and ancestry, made his first public appearance at the age of 10 as a church soloist. Even at this age his voice was extraordinary, and Sydney H. Bourne, choirmaster of the church, urged his parents to educate him for a musical career. Crooks sang at this church for five years, at the same time receiving lessons from Mr. Bourne.

At 14 he was engaged for All Angels' church in New York and remained there until his voice changed from boy soprano to tenor. Once changed, his voice developed rapidly and it was only a short time before he was able to sing any tenor composition.

Although he was under age at the outbreak of the war, Crooks enlisted in the 626th Aero squadron and served with distinction as a flyer. The hardships of this existence apparently aided the development of his voice, for when he returned to civilian

**NEW LAW CHECKS WASTAGE OF GAS**

San Francisco — (AP)—California's two-year-old gas conservation laws has corrected the wastage situation termed by Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur "shocking to the national sense" to a point where consumption of natural gas may soon exceed production.

The conservation law, first of its kind in the nation and the voluntary co-operation of producers, cut the total production to 209,000,000,000 cubic feet for six months of this year from 288,000,000,000 for the same period in 1930. Railway commission figures disclose that production was cut 27.3 percent and wastage an even 61 per cent.

Construction of a new pipe line a tap the Kettleman Hills field for the transportation of gas to the Los Angeles area is expected to bring consumption to a figure exceeding the present fixed supply.

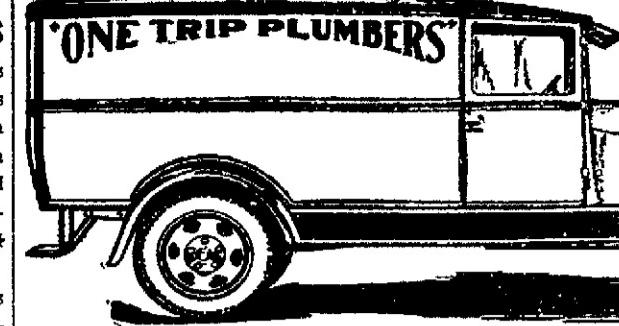
PERMITES TOTAL \$13,400

Building permits issued last week by John N. Weiland, building inspector, totaled \$13,400. During the same period last year permits granted aggregated \$11,975.

If he was singing better than ever. Shortly after he was engaged as soloist at the famous Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, as the result of an audition at which 45 other well-known tenors sang.

Crooks remained at this church until his engagements in concert and recital became so numerous that he resigned his position in order to devote all his time to that work.

Tickets for the Crooks concert are now on sale at Bell's drugstore.



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**Pettibone's 71st Anniversary****SALE**

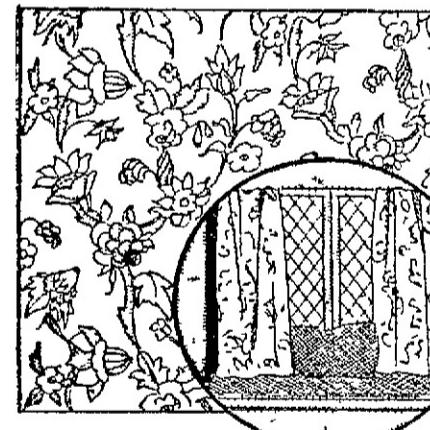
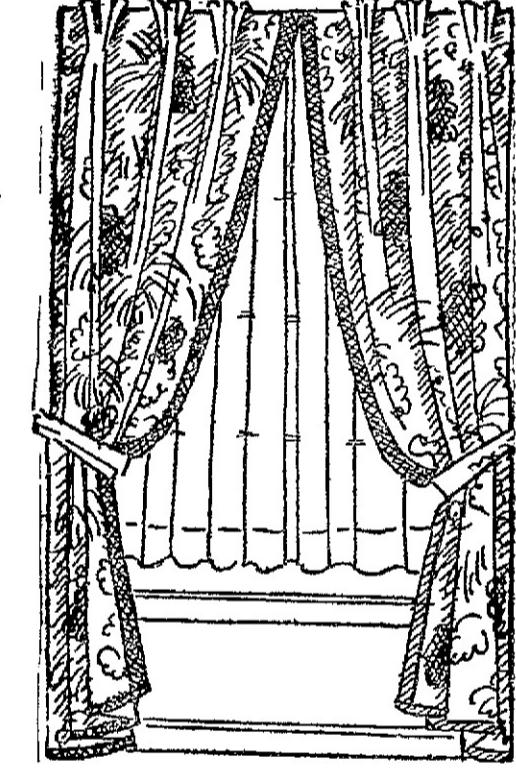
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**Printed Irish Linen**

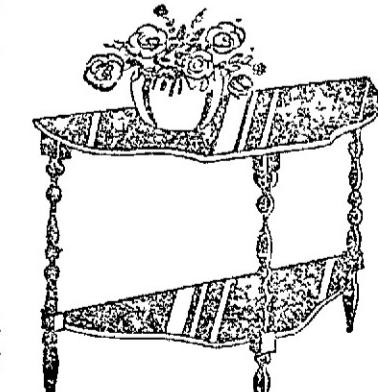
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In the Most Attractive Patterns and Colors

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**Sicilian Drapery Damask**

**79c** Yard

Imagine a 50 inch drapery damask that is sunfast at such a price. It's heavy so that it will hang well and the colors are the most popular ones — red, rust, green and mulberry. If this damask fades, we will replace it. Buy it with confidence — you will be proud of your draperies. 79c a yard.

— Third Floor —

**50 Inch Rep**

**59c** Yard

A splendid heavy quality that will make the best of portieres and draperies. In attractive colors — dark green and blue. 59c a yard.

— Third Floor —

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